SIKESTON STANDARD

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We Are the Only Streamlined Newspaper In Sikeston District



The P. C. Editor Says:

The weather of late has been so changeable that we can hardly keep up with the changes. One day our shorts are fine, the next our long ones feel mighty good and between changes one or the other is at the laundry and being a country editor we do not have as many spares as do the autos of today.

* * *

Don't it beat hell how justice is given in some places. Down in Dunklin County three men were charged with raping a 13-year-old girl, one of them was given 2 years in the penitentiary, another tried and the jury failed to find a verdict and was discharged, the third man was not ready for trial. One man was 50 years old and another 70. What is this world coming to.

* * *

Thad Snow tells folks at Cape Girardeau his side of the story of the roadside squatters and it sounds pretty good to the Girardeauans, but it would not sound so satsifying to either Mississippi, Scott or New Madrid County folks, and Snow knows better than to hold a public meeting in either of the counties that he and his negro agitator Whitfield have given so much unenviable notoriety thruout the United States and foreign lands.

* * *

A shot gun is the thing to cope with a rattle snake coiled and ready to strike. The same gun can be used on the human snake that ravishes girls and woman. The snake had better stay in his den and the human snake, in his cell.

* * *

Over in Jefferson City the Boys From the Sticks are making it hard on Old Folks on the old age assistance rolls by quibbling over passing a law that will permit the Federal Government to match dollar for dollar with the State funds. Without food and fuel and no credit this situation is certainily uncalled for.

* * *

Somebody has whispered it around that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is composed of a bunch of roughs who meet every Tuesday night to drink, dance and have a time. This is not so. No finer lot of young men can be found anywhere than those belonging to this civic organization. People should go slow in passing out this sort of poison.

* * *

Jean Pusie is on his way to join the Flyers is a stud head in a St. Louis paper. Well, that is one on the Flyers anyway.

* * *

Just why Federal officials permit pro-Nazi rallies in the United States is a strange thing. At Madison Square Garden in New York more than twenty thousand Bund members marched into the building giving the Hitler Nazi salute. Among the many were "storm troopers" in uniform and every S. O. B. of them against the government of the United States and would burn and bomb as they did at the beginning of the World War.

* * *

If we were running after some other man's wife and met her in an ice cream booth and saw her husband coming in the front door we would certainly beat a hasty retreat and if the back door happened to be locked we believe we would have a hemorrage right there.

* * *

Just about the time one paragraph that we have printed gets parties satisfied there is nothing personal meant up comes another one that gripes some one else. To please or not to please will be our motto hereafter and those who are pleased it will be all right and those who are displeased it will be all right too.

* * *

We thank friends for calling our attention to the paragraph in the magazine, "Time," a copy of which was sent us by the publishers. Some thought it was cute, others a mess, and what the Missus thought about it we are not printing. However, it was nice to be classed among the noticed by that publication.

* * *

There was a black woman who was the mother of half a dozen children and among the number was one of a very light color, who, when she grew up became uppitty and preferred to play with white children to her brothers and sisters, so the mother called in the light girl and told her she should not treat her brothers and sisters so rudely, that she was the mother of all of them and if the rent hadn't been three months overdue she would have been as black as the others.

* * *

What has become of the Motorcycle and official to ride it. The machine has been purchased but to get some one to ride the blame thing probably is the trouble. Cars run wide open on many streets to endanger foot passengers.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Flying Club Enrolls 60 Members

Drafts WPA Airport Project, Urges Autos Remain Off Field

With 60 members—11 from other cities—already enrolled within its ranks, the Sikeston Flying Club is going ahead with plans for a WPA airport improvement project which it will present for approval of the City Council at its March meeting.

The club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Butane Gas Corp. office also planned to ask the Council for an ordinance prohibiting traffic on the flying field.

CARS MAR FIELD

The club asks the cooperation of the people of Sikeston in refraining from driving on the field day and night. Members of the club will build a temporary fence on the north and south sides of the field this Thursday to shut out traffic. Further, the field will be patrolled to prevent cars from creating ruts in the surface.

The automobile tracks were graded recently, but motorists put new ruts in the field immediately afterward, it was stated.

The WPA project will call for the erection of a hanger from material secured by the city-owned barn at the airport, leveling of the field, and construction of fences and new markers.

BOARD MEETING

V. P. Boisaubin and R. W. Schwieter, Flying Club representatives of the Board of Aeronautics, will meet with the remainder of the board this week to discuss the proposals to be placed before the Council. Other members of the board are C. L. Malone, Dr. W. M. Sidwell and Lynn Waggener.

The club plans to give a dance to raise money to back the WPA project and is considering an air show for early summer.

The club meets every Tuesday evening and invites non-members interested in seeing Sikeston advance in aviation to attend.

A large number of new members were registered at the last meeting. In all, membership includes four from Cape Girardeau, three from Chaffee, two from Essex, and one from Morehouse and Risco. Members are:

CLUB MEMBERS

Dr. T. L. Chidester, Dr. H. A. Dunaway, Russell Barnes, Lacy Lewis, V. P. Boisaubin, D. K. Hudson, David Blanton, Willard Parks, Clay Mitchell, H. E. Woolsey of Chaffee, F. G. Felden and J. H. Godby of Cape Girardeau, Dr. H. M. Kendig, Shelly Hudson, John G. Powell, Ralph Carroll, Dr. W. M. Sidwell, O. M. Arthur, Melfred Taylor, V. S. Irons of Essex, John Louis Watkins, A. E. Allgier of Risco, Glenn Fisher of Morehouse, Fred Bowman, M. S. Tomerlin, Mike Thomas, L. A. Sawyer of Cape Girardeau, Early Malcolm, W. J. Buchanan, George L. Dye, Tom Legan, R. W. Schwieter, Dr. T. C. McClure, Crumpecker, Bob Rafferty, Lon Nall, Randol Wilson, Leonard Cohen, Don Renner, A. W. Swacker, B. R. Schwegler, Ross Kilgore, Gene McConachie, Walter Daily, Nathan Yoffie, Abe Shainberg, Sikes Hardware, Buckner-Ragsdale, Jim Colvin, Hotel Del Rey, Buddy Lair, H. L. Mattingly, Brown McCampbell, Lynn Ancell, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet C., Hale Jewelry Store, Tom Baker, Garwood Sharp, Louie Largent and Paul Brewer.

To Set Areas for Stocking Game

Sportsmen and farmers will meet at the Court House in Benton Monday afternoon at 1 p. m. to discuss Wild Life Conservation. Loren F. Lewis, conservation agent, will present the plan that is offered by the Wild Life Conservation Commission.

In brief, area's are to be designed and stcoked with game. Farmers who furnish tracts for game production will be protected by the commission. After the game has become established and has increased, hunting will be allowed on an area surrounding the breeding plot.

Mr. Lewis is expecting all interested farmers and sportsmen to meet with him Monday. The Wild Life Conservation program goes hand in hand with the Agriculture Conservation program, he said. This considered an excellent apportunity to stock Scott County with game.

Scott County Launches Plant-to-Prosper Drive

Scott County's campaign for entrants into the Plant-to-Prosper Competition got under way Monday evening with a meeting in the Benton courthouse of farm bureau officials with Eugene Rutland, farm editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, which with the Sikeston Standard is sponsoring the competition in the county.

Mr. Rutland discussed the steps contemplated to secure an increased enrollment among Scott County farmers with County Agent Frank Veatch, Assistant County Agent James D. Meyers, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart and B. W. Harrison, assistant agent of Dunklin County.

Mr. Veatch believes farm families, learning more of the Plant-to-Prosper each year, will show an increasing interest this year in the competition which offers $2900 in cash prizes, as well as food and livestock premiums, and gives a farmer an opportunity to increase his farm production and income materially.

Last season 39 persons entered in Scott County and two had completed records at the end of the season.

Mr. Rutland told the group new applications for entry had been sent to the 39. In addition, Mr. Veatch's bureau will bring up the Plant-to-Prosper for discussion at meetings of home economics groups and 4-H Clubs throughout the county.

This plan to secure enrollment follows along the lines of the one used last year.

Five applicants are necessary to qualify a county in any one division. Divisions are tenant-sharecropper, landowner, farm operator, home improvement and negro live-at-home.

Mr. Rutland, who makes daily farm talks each morning from 6 to 7 o'clock over Station WMC, Memphis, intends to devote part of his talks to the Plant-to-Prosper.

Seek Medal For Officer

Cape Jaycees After Carnegie Award for Sikeston Weight Man

Reports and affidavits are being prepared by the Cape Girardeau Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to secure for Frank Kuehnel, highway weight officer of Sikeston, a Carnegie award for heroism for his rescue of two automobile occupants from a creek near Cape Girardeau on November 16, 1937.

Officer Kuehnel, at work in the weight station by the Highway 61-74 intersection south of Cape Girardeau, saw the car of Wyman Jones, 21, of Clarkton, plunge into the wide and deep creek hole nearby. He dived in, clothed, and dragged forth Louis Hale and Miss Irene Fitts, of Clarkton, from the icy water, but Jones was drowned. None in the car could swim.

The officer was compelled to go to bed from exhaustion and exposure.

From time to time since the rescue, steps have been taken to secure the detailed information necessary to present the application to the Carnegie board.

Clarence Suedekum, chairman of the committee in charge of the application, said virtually all of the required data has been secured except the statement of a man believed to have been a witness to the accident.

Change Name of Jr. Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club met at the Library Tuesday afternoon and by vote decided to change the name of the organization to the Woman's Civic Club. This was done to conform to rules of the Federation pertaining to age of members. Mrs. Val Sharp, president of the club, presided and appointed a committee of two, Mrs. Chas. Moose and Mrs. Abe Davis, to check on absences and collect back dues.

The membership was devided into two groups, captained by Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and Mrs. M. G. Anderson, for the purpose of stimulating attendance. At the end of the fiscal year in May, the losing group will entertain the winners with a bridge luncheon. The club definitely decided to buy blayground equipment for the grade school and will spend about $100 for it. Mrs. L. M. Standley was accepted as a new member.

The program, under the direction of Miss Myra Tanner, consisted of a play.

M. U. Alumni Will Have District Meeting

A district meeting of the University of Missouri alumni will be held at Charleston on Tuesday, March 14, according to a notice received Tuesday by David Blanton, president of the Scott County alumni chapter, for the university. Dean R. E. Curtis of the School of Business and Public Administration will be the speaker. Dean Curtis has been connected with the school number of years.

Alumni, former students, their parents and friends of the university are invited. Tickets for a banquet in connection with the meeting will be 75 cents, and may be secured here from the law office of Blanton & Montgomery.

Would Widen Front Street

Jaycees to Present Plans Before City Council Monday

Front Street, Sikeston's most congested thoroughfare, would be widened between Kingshighway and New Madrid and a new traffic arrangement put into effect on the block if a proposal brought out Tuesday night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, meeting at the Palace Cafe, is realized.

A committee, headed by John Sikes and consisting of Harvey Johnson, Robert Dempster and Harold Ancell, was appointed to meet with the City Council Monday to explain the idea, which, briefly, is:

Part of the Legion Park would be sliced off to widen the street for two-thirds of the block. Parking would be prohibited on the south side of the street between Butler's Store and Ward's Store. Also, along this portion of the block, traffic would be allowed only toward the west. Eastbound traffic would be permitted to proceed as far as the park extended, and then would be routed on the short loop to the south and east around by the Missouri Pacific tracks. This roadway, already plentifully used, would be paved for east-bound traffic.

It is understood that the city owns a strip of land along the edge of the park, on Front Street, eight feet wide, and railroad officials may be approached on securing additional widening space.

A committee headed by C. D. Matthews III was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a flower show here this spring.

A special committee to investigate the welfare of minor and delinquent children in Sikeston was appoined wih Harold Ancell as chairman.

The club voted to renew the charter of Scout Troop 42, which it sponsors.

Bound Over On Assault Charge

Justice W. R. Griffin, Tuesday afternoon bound over to Circuit Court Maurice Hart, 25 year old, on a charge of statutory rape following a hearing at the City Hall.

Judge Griffin set Hart's bond at $5000.

Counsel for the defendant contended insufficient evidence was presented to show that Hart used force against a young school girl. The prosecution stated that under the law, when the girl's character was not in question, it is unnecessary to prove force if the alleged victim is under 18.

Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton recommended that no bond be given the defendant considering the nature of the offense he is charged with.

Chaffee Student to Go to State Assembly

Glen Hinkebein of Chaffee ranked first in the county examination to send a student of the State Assembly on March 19, County Supt. O. F. Anderson announced Wednesday. He conducted the test Saturday at Benton.

The winner scored 173 points out of a possible 210. Elois Long of Sikeston was third, with 164 points, and Eileen Hahn of Fornfelt second with 173. Others who took the test were Mary Ann Craig of Illmo, Tom Lee Arnold of Benton, and Willine Rettig of Blodgett.

A student from each county in the state will sit in a mock session of the Legislature to learn lawmaking methods.

BUSINESS HEAD



President George F. Olendorf of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce predicts that the statewide meeting of business men in Columbia March 3 and 4 will be a great success in attendance and in every other way. All the state's industries will be represented. Serious attention will be given to the population decrease in most of the counties in the state.

Lions Club to Collect Toys in Near Future

The Lions Club will stage its drive for broken and discarded toys on the first day of good weather, it was announced at the club meeting Wednesday at the Palace Cafe.

The toys are being collected this year far in advance of Christmas, when the Lions provide a treat to the local needy children in the way of a Santa Claus visit, so that the toys may be repaired during the summer months.

Boy Scouts will call for the toys at the homes and will also repair them.

Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau spoke on Scouting and complimented the Lions on the troop they sponsor here, No. 43.

Late Accessions At Library

The following books have been received through the Book Committee appointed by the Woman's Club:

The American Songbag, Sandburg; Outline of Science, Thomson; Familiar Quotations, Bartlett; Spella Ho, Bates; First Column and the First 49 Stories, Hemingway; Robert's Rules of Order; My Garden of Memory, Wiggin; Return to Religion, Link; Rediscovery of Man, Link; Beneath Tropic Seas, Beebe; Man, the Unknown, Carrel; A Princess in Exile, Marie, Grand Duches of Russia; Men Against Death, De Kruif; Art of Enjoying Music, Spaeth; The Lame, the Halt and the Blind, Haggard; Autobiograph of Lincoln Steffens; My Country and My People, Lin Yu-tang; Snakes of the World, Ditmars; On the Trail of Ancient Man, Andrews; Second Book of Marvels, Halliburton; Cat and the Captain, Coatsworth; A Dog at His Heel, Finger; Mehitable, Adams; Golden Sleeve, Hewes, Babar, the King, De Brunhoff; Miki, Petershams; Real Mother Goose; Aesop for Children; Wonderful Adventures of Nils, Lagerlof; Smething of Myself for My Friends Know and Unknow, Kipling; Burgess Flower Book; Now We Are Six, Milen; When We Were Very Young, Milne; Story Book of Earth's Treasures, Petershams.

Additional books received that are included in Mrs. Allen's gift are: Challenge of Russia, Eddy; Eminent Victorians, Strachey; Shelley's Complete Poetical works; Keat's Complete Poetical Works; Cakes and Ale, Maugham; Anthology of World Prose, Van Doren; Anthology of World poetry, Van Doren; Collected Poems and plays, Tagore; Life of Jesus, Renan.

New books purchased by the book committee of the library board are: How You Can Get a Job, Gardiner; History of American Sculpture, Taft; Bible through the Centuries, Willett; Period Furniture Handbook, Gould; Day in Old Rome, Davis; Marvels of Science, Wisehart; American Parties and Politics, Bruce; Roaming American Playgrounds, Faris.

Donations from Mrs. Mary Griffith: Mother of All Living, Keable; Red Pepper Burns, Richmond; The Red Button, Irwin; Winning of Barbara Worth; Winning the War Across, Cobb.

Water Not Expected to Cause Flood

Engineers Declare Rising Rivers Not Endangering Levees

United States engineers foresee little danger of a serious flood in the high water situation of Southeast Missouri.

This prediction is made despite the fact that the Mississippi River is rising, along with the Ohio, a condition which did not exist during the super-flood of 1937, when the Ohio alone was responsible for the havoc. At that time the Mississippi River was below normal.

The Ohio River, at present responsible for the bulk of the high water, will not rise high enough to cause a break in the main levee protecting the Birds Point-New Madrid spillway, engineers say. They report there is no cause for alarm.

A small stretch of backwater has entered the lower spillway, near New Madrid, through an old break in the levee. This has not reached a depth to cause undue evacuation of homes within this part of the spillway area. Some people have been forced to leave lowland cabins around drainage ditches, swollen at the point where they reach the levee because their sewers beneath are closed against flood backwater.

Col. P. S. Reineke, district engineer of St. Louis, accompanied by engineers of the district, made an inspection trip along the levee Tuesday.

Engineer Miller of the New Madrid CCC Camp said a stage of 40 feet was expected at New Madrid Friday, and he believed the water might reach 42 feet. Flood stage at New Madrid is 34 feet.

At Cairo, Ill., Wednesday the river had reached 50.6 feet. At Cape Girardeau it was approximately 20 feet.

Auxiliary Hears Activity Reports

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Welter with Mrs. C. C. Cummings assisting, 24 members being present.

In the absence of the President Mrs. M. E. Montgomery First Vice-President presided. Reports of committees were read and Mrs. Harry Dudley gave a very interesting talk on National Defense. Mrs. U. Rabb reported the activities for the Junior Auxiliary. The secretary, Mrs. Tanner Dye, reported the donation of $10.00 from the Legion Post to be used to purchase books for the Public Library. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting. Quiz Contest, molding the head of George Washington. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Dudley in the Quiz Contest and Mrs. Lee Lawrence in the molding of the head of George Washington. The refreshments were carried out in the Washington Birthday motives, with favors of red cherries and tiny flags.

Mrs. Alex Waters will be a new member in the Auxiliary at the next meeting.

LEGION SERVICE SCHOOL AT CARUTHERSVILLE

Post service officers and veterans with claims or prospective claims are urged to attend the Service School for the 14th District of the American Legion on Monday, February 27, at Caruthersville at 2:30 p. m.

In the party conducting the school will be Edward J. Wieland, manager of the U. S. Veterans Facility; Leon Leach, adjudication officer; Dr. W. L. Fleck, chief of the out-patient department; Anton A. Tibbe, Legion rehabilitation contact officer; Dr. Louis H. Renfrow, chairman of the Missouri rehabilitation commission.

ATTORNEYS TO HEAR OF JOBLESS LAWS

Sikeston attorneys are expected to attend a bar association meeting for lawyers of Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau on Saturday, March 11, during the afternoon and evening. The discussion will be on the unemployment laws and federal rules regarding them. There will be a dinner in the evening.

IMPLEMENT MOVIE AT H. S. GYMNASIUM

The Lewis Tractor and Implement Co. is having a moving picture show at the High School gymnasium on Saturday, February 25, starting at 1 o'clock. Those attending are asked to register before 1 p. m. There will be a comic reel and seven reels of farm news. Talks will be made by farm leaders.

Temperament of Artists Explodes Over Sick Auto

Two Chicago artists, who started down to the lower reaches of Mexico in an automobile they thought would carry them all the way, got as far as Sikeston when it broke down the third time Monday.

They could stand it no longer and when they departed again they were in a new Ford tudor sedan which they bought at the J. William Foley Motor Co.

Julio de Diego, a Spaniard, with his wife and a fellow artist, an American, left Chicago intent on doing some sketches and a little fishing on the side in the Mexican tropics near Central America. A short distance out of Chicago the seering apparatus went haywire. They got it fixed: $10. Further along in Illinois the motor of the 1934 model car developed trouble: $15. Just above Sikeston the motor again developed a heart ailment.

By this time the artists decided they had spent enough on repairs, so they decided to part forever with their beloved but uncapable automoblie. They arrived here at 9:30 a. m. and departed at 4:30 p. m., after all the arrangements had been made for the purchase of the new car.

During their stay here, they told of their work. They had sketched for Esquire since 1933. The American had recently done a postoffice wall mural in Illinois. They planned to see Diego Rivera, famous radical Mexican muralist, in Mexico City on their trip south. De Diego said he was born in Spain but had been in Chicago 18 years.

House Committee Approves Bill To Extend Sales Tax

Jefferson City, Feb. 21.—The House Ways and Means Committee today reported favorably a revised sales tax bill providing for continuation of the present 2 per cent tax until December 31, 1941. The present law expires next December.

The recommended proposal is a committee substitute for two original bills, one sponsored by Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin, Hannibal, and Representative V. E. Phillips, Kansas City, and the other introduced by Representative John D. Taylor, Keytesville. Both the Hamlin-Phillips and Taylor measures would have made the sales tax permanent.

The substitute bill eliminates the Hamlin-Phillips provision requiring merchants to obtain an operating license from the state subject to revocation on failure to pay sales tax.

The following changes from the present law are proposed in the new bill:

1. Elimination of a tax on water service.

2. Automobile titles to be issued only on presentation of certificate attesting payment of the sales tax on the vehicle.

3. Exempting municipalities from paying sales tax on electricity purchased from a private plant.

4. Requiring sales tax on merchandise sold or purchased by state penal and educational institutions.

5. Limiting the present tax exemption on merchandise sold or purchased by religious, charitable and eleemosynary institutions to transactions on their premises. Thus, house-to-house sales for charity benefits would be taxable.

High Water Favors Bank Mat Building

Because the Mississippi River is now at a standstill for a number of miles above Cairo, Ill., on account of the flooded Ohio River, U. S. engineers are rushing the construction of a giant rip-rap mat which will prevent the Mississippi from eating out the Missouri bank at Dogtooth Bend, several miles north of the junction of the two rivers.

At its ordinary level the Mississippi River, with a channel of only 400 feet at the bend, is too swift to permit the construction and sinking of the giant sheath of wood, cable and stone, engineers said.

A force of 180 men, under the direction of E. H. Vierling, head of the Cape Girardeau engineering office, is engaged in building mat. It will be 700 feet long and approximately 135 feet wide, with brush and pole weaving.

The covering will be laid over a paved section of the Missouri band, which is in danger of slipping into the stream. The mattress is to be put down 20 feet deep 75 feet from the bank. In the channel it will be 70 feet down.

Whitfield's Family Goes From Project

Negro Who Planned Highway Camps Never Returned to LaForge

The family of Owen Whitfield, negro Tenant Farmers' Union leader who called the recent roadside demonstration, moved from their trim, white-painted home on the LaForge project Tuesday night.

Officials at the project were not certain where they had gone.

WHITFIELD ABSENT

Whitfield, whose name flashed across the nation as he became identified as the field marshal behind the sharecroppers' demonstration along Highways 60 and 61, has not been seen at LaForge since before January 10, the first day of the squatter migration.

He has been in St. Louis and New York, conferring with heads of the Tenant Farmers' Union, and in Washington, D. C., ostensibly to promote legislation in behalf of the sharecroppers and to speak against the federal crop control bill and its curtailment of cotton planting, termed one of the major reasons for the Southeast Missouri agitation.

FAMILY OF 12

Whitfield's family consisted of a wife and 11 children. The youngest child was born in December and the oldest is 24.

The negro was chosen from a list of Farm Security clients for a place on the project when it opened.

A family living on the project will be placed in the Whitfield home, it was stated Thursday at LaForge. A number of families already established on the land have living with them adult children who can become farmers on separate units.

SNOW EXPLAINS

Meanwhile, at a Cape Girardeau church meeting, Thad Snow of Mississippi County, identified in various ways with the sharecropper movement, explained this week that the idea of the roadside encampments sprang as a joke. At one of the local unit meetings of the Tenant Farmers' Union, he said, one 'cropper said he would have to leave the cabin he was in. Asked where he would go, he said he would move to the roadside. Whitfield, according to Snow, conceived from this remark the mammoth migration to the state highways which made headlines in English-language newspapers throughout the world.

P.-T. Program Based on Drama

The next regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held March 2, 3:15 p. m., in the Library auditorium with Miss Frances Burch in charge of the program. Miss Burch will give a short talk on "Some Phases in Play Production", to be followed by a short, one-act, domestic comedy entitled "The Great Allowance Battle". The cast of characters is as follows:

Father, William Marsh; Mother, Catherine Ann Cook; Paul, Shad Old; Mary, Shirley Limbaugh; Junior, Dick Tongate.

Baby Chicks Die In Brooder Fire

Two hundred baby chicks perished Wednesday morning in a fire that destroyed a brooder house shed of Ollie LeGrand, in the 800 block on Vernon Avenue. The blaze apparently started from the one-burner brooder. The entire shed was ablaze when the flames were discovered.

CO-WORKERS CLASS TO GIVE WAFFLE SUPPER

The Co-Workers Class will give a waffle supper Saturday evening at the Library, proceeds of which will go into the church carpet fund. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock. The lunch committee, with Mrs. Anna Winchester as chairman, is in charge.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Kermit Wood and Friend

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Friday, Feb. 24 to see "FAST AND LOOSE"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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ONE OF THE GREATEST PARTNERSHIPS

(Joseph T. Mackey)

All of us who are building businesses must interest ourselves in setting and maintaining prices that will yield a fair profit. Unless we make such profits our businesses cannot survive. Cutting prices is a blood-letting operation. Even the healthiest, huskiest man can stand only so much of it.

I do not mean to imply that there should always be identical prices for similar articles. The producer who takes advantage of every modern production facility and follows up-to-date business methods would undoubtedly enjoy a lower cost basis than one who attempts to carry on with less efficient production units and business methods. Thus there would exist an inherent difference in business operations leading to justifiably lower prices in the case of one of the two products, even where prices are based on an all-inclusive operating cost. This is as it should be.

The all-important thing is to build prices on a known cost basis to include as a part of that price a reasonable investment return, and then to be able to maintain the prices so determined. This is the factor that deserves whole-hearted support on the part of the general buying public.

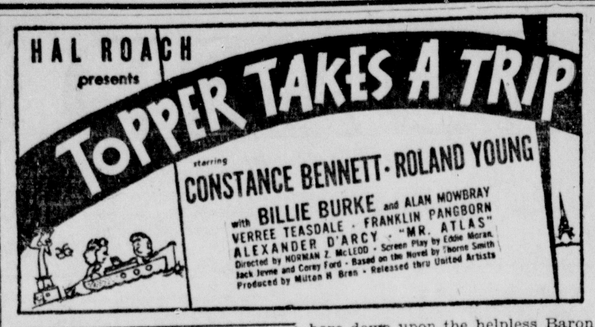
Buyers ought then to be willing to respect those prices. If they do not, they must not be surprised if they are met with demands from those whom they serve to lower their prices regardless of cost.

Again the vicious circle will appear, profits will be affected, purchasing power will be lowered and employment reduced.

If this partnership could be formed, if mutual confidence could be built up again, general purchasing power would automatically and naturally increase. Unemployment would then disappear, better wages would be paid and prices—where volume justified it—would be lowered. All would benefit.

The wretched disease of social ferment, now altogether too prevalent the world over, might be cured, human relations bettered and improvement made in the whole social structure. What an opportunity for the doing of good exists in the offing!

The greatest partnership is that of buyer and seller working together harmoniously and with perfect faith in the service of the public as a whole. It isn't the price charged that is of first importance. Actually, a seemingly low price may be the highest price. It is only when the price and the service are compared that the true value is revealed. Purchasers must learn that fact. But they cannot learn it unless they are given encouragement by wise producers and sellers who have high standards, who know their costs, who are interested in paying their workmen decent wages, and who concern themselves not with the immediate sale, but with the building up of a business that will survive and serve through the years.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Cosmo Topper, whose wife is suing him for divorce, is repeatedly embarrassed by his friend Marion Kerby, who is none other than the spirit of a departed young girl endowed with the power of materializing and dematerializing at will. Marion drags Topper to Paris where his wife has gone with her friend Mrs. Parkhurst, who for reasons of her own is anxious to see the divorce consummated. Topper, almost broke, is threatened with eviction from his little hotel room, but Marion takes him to the Casino and, making herself invisible, helps him win a fortune at roulette. Mrs. Topper, who is being courted by the fake Baron, enters his suite at the same hotel, ready to make up with her husband, but finds him in the arms of the French maid who has been frightened by Marion's dematerialized dog, Atlas. And the reconciliation is off.

Chapter Five

Later Topper, egged on by Marion, went out to the beach to find the place where his wife was romancing with the Baron, and to put a stop to all that nonsense. He found them engaged in soulful con-



Presently they were rolling on the floor.

verse, under a beach umbrella.

"While you are here," the Baron was saying, "we must run over to Antibes. You have never been there, no?"

"*Been* there?" clucked Mrs. Topper. "I doubt if I can even say it!"

"You are so quaint — and so lovely," he caroled.

It was at this stark moment that Topper hove to and asked his wife for a word in private — "without," as he delicately put it, "the prying eyes of prying strangers."

The argument that ensued between Topper and the Baron resulted in great success for Topper — his success consisting in the fact that he ran away in time. In fact, he might have run for miles, had not Marion, a short distance down the beach, suddenly materialized under an umbrella and tripped him up as he passed.

"You're not much of a hero, are you, Topple?"

"Oh, what's the use," mourned Topper. "Clara doesn't care for me any longer. I'm going to go back home."

"Oh no, you can't do that," admonished Marion, rising. "Just watch me — I'll fix that sand lizard." And she started toward Mrs. Topper and her swain, dematerializing as she went.

A few moments later, while the Baron, half buried in the sand, was reaching genuine heights of poetic discourse toward his ladylove, he suddenly felt a strange tugging sensation at his one article of apparel. He raised his head and watched unbelievingly as his bathing trunks came off over his feet and disappeared.

"Oh, Madame!" he yelped reproachfully at Mrs. Topper. "My trunks! My trunks!"

"Your trunks?" repeated Mrs. T., even more dazedly than usual. "What's the matter with them?"

"Madame," said the Baron sternly, "I have a sense of humor, but this kind of joke I do not comprehend!"

"But, your majesty, I don't know what you're talking about!"

The little game of conversational hide-and-seek was interrupted by the rapid approach of a huge beach ball, nearly six feet in diameter, which, apparently self-propelled, bore down upon the helpless Baron and rolled over his face, pushing his features ignominiously into the sand. No sooner had the juggernaut ridden him down than it stopped, turned back, and went over him again. Reinforcing Marion's attack came Atlas, who barked, yelped and snapped about the Baron's head while the Baron yelled some more.

At last Atlas vanished as suddenly as he had appeared, and Mrs. Topper went off gaily to keep an appointment with her beautician, leaving the trunkless, imprisoned Baron half buried in the sand to await what he was sure would be a watery grave under the rising surf.

* * *

In the hotel dining room that evening Topper, with a drink or two under his belt, was dancing with Marion and, for once, really enjoying himself. Seduced by the lights, the music and the lovely people, he closed his eyes, cheek close to Marion's cheek, and surrendered himself to the rhythm of the dance. How was he, with his eyes closed, to know that Marion would suddenly take it into her head to dematerialize, leaving him foolishly dancing with the thin air before the assemblage of hugely amused people, including his wife, Mrs. Parkhurst, and the inevitable Baron?

"Look!" snorted Mrs. Parkhurst. "There's your husband acting the fool. He's just doing that to embarass you!"

When Topper had collected Marion again at their table, she began once more to twit him about his fear of the Baron. Topper desperately gulped down his glass of champagne, and then hers.

"Listen!" he growled. "No man is too big for me to punch in the nose if I feel like it! And I feel like it!" And a moment later he was standing menacingly before the Baron, threatening to punch him in the nose.

Calmly apologizing to the ladies, de Rossi stood up, grabbed Topper by the collar and held him off at arm's length while Topper flailed the air with terrific lefts and rights. Then the Baron drew back his fist for the knockout punch — when a most surprising phenomenon, something scarcely heard of in boxing circles, occurred. The Baron's coat was pulled back over his elbows by some invisible force, pinioning his arms, while Topper got in some snappy shadow-boxing and landed a harmless punch or two.

Presently they were rolling on the floor; but the Baron's nemesis still hampered him, interfered with his blows, and finally hoisted him up into the air in a complete somersault. It was then that the flying squadron of waiters, summoned by Monsieur Louis, arrived and hurriedly convoyed Mr. Topper to the street, depositing him on the sidewalk in a posture that made no concession to the conventions.

"I shall send your baggage wherever you wish," called Louis from in front of the beautiful plate glass doors, "but you shall never enter this hotel again!"

"Oh, ho! He's asking for it!" said a contralto voice at Topper's elbow. And turning, he observed some large pieces of fruit rising from a nearby vendor's cart, and saw said large pieces of fruit go sailing through the air in the direction of Louis' head and crash through the beautiful plate glass doors and windows. It really was a shame — especially when the gendarmes came charging 'round the corner.

(*To be concluded*)

Morehouse News

Mrs. Loverne Camboon visited friends and relatives in Sikeston Thursday.

Hershal Love, of Hartzell, visited his brother, Carlos Love and family, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Web Sullivan visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Susie M. Walden, of Sikeston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch.

Mrs. Bob Thornburgh, of Natchitaches, Louisana is visiting her mother, Mrs. Otilla Headlee.

Mrs. Brown Hofford visited relatives in Parma Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Lois June, of Sikeston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Saturday evening.

Mrs. Scott Brothers, of Sikeston, visited Mrs. Omar Comstock Friday.

Fonnie Blaylock, who is attending Southeast Missouri Teacher's College, visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Blaylock over the week end Robert Neal of New Madrid visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Laminack entertained with a Sunday School party Tuesday evening.

Hank Twitty is reported to be seriously ill this week.

A class meeting of the Young Married Ladies Sunday School class was held at the home of Mrs. Nancy Caldwell Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Hoehn attended the official opening of the basketball tournament at Parma Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillion shopped in Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies Community Club met at the home of Mrs. John Saville Friday afternoon.

Bobby Keeling attended the show in Poplar Bluff Wednesday evening.

Misses Carol Jean Headlee, Jerry Barnes and Norma Cooke visited the latters sister, Mrs. Melvin Sullivan of Miner Switch, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. O. Vick visited Mrs. Susie M. Walden and Mrs. J. B. Brunk of Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Smith transacted business in Sikeston Wednesday.

Jack, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Brown, has been ill this week.

Harry Dillion and son, Bill, transacted business in New Madrid Thursday afternoon.

Mesdames Ducky Wofford, John Spence, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Dillion attended the O. E. S. Lodge birthday luncheon at Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Barnett entertained with a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Rauch Saturday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. John Soville, Mrs. C. H. Pease, Mrs. Harry Dillion, Mrs. Bill Dillion, Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mrs. Tony Caldwell, Mrs. R. M. Bienert and mother, Mrs. Rosamund of St. Mary, Mrs. Markley, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. John Spence, Sr., Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Elsie Sherrard, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. H. K. Neal, and Mrs. Charles Rauch. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Virginia Hablet visited her parents in Illmo over the week end.

Phil Wolford transacted business in St. Louis Tuesday.

Mrs. Lay Nell Limbaugh entertained the weekly bridge club at the home of Mrs. Ducky Wolford Wednesday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Lillian Grossman, Mrs. Mae Brown, Mrs. Juanita Dillon, Mrs. Stella Bienert, Mrs. Ducky Wolford, Miss Lily Heyde and Mrs. Virginia Hablet. High prize was awarded Mrs. Virginia Hablet, second prize to Mrs. Stella Bienert, and consolation to Mrs. Ducky Wolford.

Mrs. Harry Dillon and Mrs. Juanita Dillon shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

The Valentine Tea given at the home of Mrs. Max Reed, by the Young Married Ladies' Sunday School class of the M. E. Church, Tuesday, was a success, totaling twelve dollars. This sum is to be used toward roofing the church.

Mrs. Jim Reeves was called to Sikeston last week on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Haze Willis.

Weekly benefit checks issued in January by the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri to eligible unemployed workers who registered for work and filed a claim at a Missouri State Employment Service office averaged $8.93.

The Missouri State Employment Service, a division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, reported 304 placements of unemployed workers who registered for work and filed a claim for benefits in January and were eligible to receive compensation.

Gentlemen with whiskers were somebodies in the seventeenth century. That is why the dandies of that time spent so many hours on their beards, curling them with hot irons and gossing them with oil of jasmine and citron.

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Sikeston Captures First 2 Tilts in 2-County Meet

Bulldogs Win First

Sikeston Overwhelms Oran, 47-17, Scoring Twenty Field Goals

The Bulldogs unloaded all their pent-up basketball shooting of recent weeks on the Oran High School team at Benton Monday night to cop their first game of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament and advance to quarter-finals. The top-heavy score was 47-17, Coach Green's men wearing down the hoop for 20 field goals.

For one quarter the Oran quintet made the competition pressing. The Bulldogs rang up 5 points on free tosses and Oran kept pace, so that at the end of the first period the Growlers had command by a scant point, 9-8. Thereafter, Oran was able to score but three points per quarter through the Sikeston defense. The Bulldogs had collected 10 more points by the half, and in the third quarter set a scoring pace of 16 points.

Art Swacker, Sikeston center, connected for eight action tosses and two free throws, making 18 points, and Carol Davis dropped in 16 points on seven field goals and a free throw.

The victory gave Sikeston the right to play Fornfelt in the quarter-finals. Fornfelt drew a first-round bye.

Sikeston was a seeded team, and other seeded teams won the same evening. Although tied by Chaffee at the half, Illmo boys won, 27-21. Charleston girls nosed out Morley, 23-20, and Diehlstadt girls gained their 74th consecutive victory by dropping Vanduser, 29-9.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	1	1	4	3
Lumsden, f.	2	0	0	4
Aldridge, f.	0	1	2	1
Montgomery, f.	0	1	0	1
Swacker, c.	8	2	3	18
Diehl, c.	0	0	0	0
Davis, g.	7	2	0	16
Bowman, g.	1	0	2	2
Lambert, g.	1	0	1	2
Bandy, g.	0	0	1	0
	20	7	13	47

Oran	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jefferies, f.	1	2	2	4
James, f.	0	0	0	0
Carroll, f.	0	0	2	0
Sliken, f.	0	1	2	1
Bailey, c.	0	0	4	0
W. Tenkoff, c.	0	0	0	0
Brockett, g.	1	3	1	5
Moore, g.	1	0	0	2
B. Tenkoff, g.	2	1	2	5
Atas, g.	0	0	0	0
	5	7	13	17

Score by periods:

Sikeston	9	10	16	12—47
Oran	8	3	3	3—17

Referees—Walter Ford of Cape Girardeau, Noel Hansel of Illmo.

Montgomery Ward & Company reports sales for the fiscal year ending last January 31 as the highest in the company's history. The total is $432,813,501. January sales likewise set a record for that month, the $24,768,545 total being 13.41 per cent above January, last year. Last month's was the best monthly gain since July, 1937.

The steel industry's operations of the week ending February 11 were 53.4 per cent of capacity, as compared to 30.7 per cent in the same period of 1938. Production of steel ingots in January was 3,186,834 gross tons, an increase of 1 per cent over December, and approximately 85 per cent higher than in January, 1938.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Fornfelt Goes Down

Bulldogs Run Up 20-Point Lead and Win Second, 34-14

Coach Green's Growlers continued their heavy-scoring pace in the tournament by defeating Fornfelt, 34-14, Wednesday night and therefore went to the semi-finals. Fornfelt never threatened from the beginning, and Sikeston by the middle of the third period had built up a 20-point lead.

The Bulldogs play Charleston for the right to contest for the championship on Friday night at 7:30 p. m.

The Bulldogs converted on long shots and free throws in the early part of the contest, although they sifted through the Fornfelt five-man defense for hop shots. During the first half the men from the north end of the county landed in one field goal and two foul shots, making two points a quarter. Sikeston collected eight points the first period and had boosted the count to 14 at the half. The three-way count was 27-9, Fornfelt scoring two baskets against the second team, which played part of the third and fourth quarters.

Charleston's fast-break system overcome Illmo, who had two players 6 feet 3 inches tall, by a 37-27 count, the Blue Jays holding the edge most of the way.

Charleston girls defeated Anniston by several points, and Diehlstadt girls annexed their 75th consecutive victory by smothering Fornfelt, 50-11.

In both boys' games on the second night's play, Tuesday, teams broke half-time ties to forge far ahead in the final minutes.

Charleston defeated East Prairie, 40-19, although the score was 7-7 at the half. Anniston broke a 19-all count at the midway post to defeat Blodgett, 54-35.

Illmo girls defeated Oran, 35-11, and East Prairie lassies dropped Chaffee, 31-7.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aldridge, f.	4	0	2	8
Lumsden, f.	0	0	1	0
Simmons, f.	2	2	2	6
Montgomery, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c.	4	4	0	12
Diehl, c.	0	0	0	0
Lambert, g	0	2	0	2
Bandy, g.	0	0	0	0
Davis, g.	3	0	1	6
Bowman, g.	0	0	1	0
	13	8	7	34

Fornfelt	FG	FT	PF	TP
McMullin, f.	1	0	4	2
Hamilton, f.	0	0	0	0
Kagle, f.	0	0	1	0
Johnson, f.	0	2	0	2
W. Hoffman, c.	3	1	2	7
Rodgers, g.	1	1	3	3
B. Hoffman, g.	0	0	1	0
Sheppard, g.	0	0	3	0
	5	4	14	14

Score by quarters:

Skeston	8	6	13	7—34
Fornfelt	2	2	5	5—14

Dr. Pepper Company reports a net profit for 1938 of $1,266,000, as compared to $1,101,728 in 1937.

SKATING CHAMP



Miss Evelyn Chandler

Famous figure skater, who holds the world championship as an acrobatic performer on steel blades, will be one of the 60 stars in "Ice Follies of 1939," at The Arena ,St. Louis, March 8 to 11, inclusive. The skating spectacle comes from Hollywood, where it was featured in Joan Crawford's latest hit, also entitled "Ice Follies of 1939."

Ben-Jon Members Have 'Kid' Party

The Ben-Jon missionary society was entertained Monday night by Mrs. Ray C. Marsh with a "kid" party and all the guests dressed as children of various ages. Miss Velma Robbins and Mrs. Harold Pitman received high honors for best costumes and honorable mention was given to impersonators of the famous quintuplets, Miss Wilma Ragains, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Mrs. Gene Potashnick, Miss Edith Elmore and Mrs. J. H. Hayden Jr.

Mrs. Marsh decorated her house with balloons and gave small ones with whistles as favors. Twenty-two member of the society attended the party.

The $1,810,355,017 in new insurance issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company last year brought to a new high aggregate of $22,612,403,594 the company's life insurance in force.

S. S. Kresge Company reports January sales up 2.6 per cent over the same month a year ago to $9,262,994. The company's December sales total was 5.6 per cent better than December, 1937.

Bennett and Malone Win

Defeat Byrd-Anton Team; Byrd Stopped By Back Injury

George Bennett and Eddie Malone, as one firm of wrestlers, unseated Floyd Byrd and Mike Anton in two straight falls at the armory Wednesday night, winning in 13 and 17 minutes.

In another business-like match Eddie dropped the Greek, Anton, in two straight, and in another singles contest, Byrd made only one appearance and then was unable to continue because of a back injury suffered in a previous match.

The team match was a rough-and tumble. Byrd went out first in the initial mixup, and Bennett and Malone finished off Anton. In the second it was the Greek who was first to go, leaving Byrd to hold the fort alone. The Birmingham tough boy held out for a while but in the end capitulated.

Anton was hurt somewhat in the team fray, so the Irishman had the upper edge. He slammed Anton hard and won the first fall in 6 minutes with a Jimmy Londos toe hold. Malone got the second with a crab hold in 9 minutes. Some slugging and fouls were dished out in this affair.

Byrd got through one round with the Salt Lake City man, but lost on a hammerlock in 13 minutes. Then Dr. G. W. Presnell, the Legion physician, after examining Byrd's injured back, received the night before, advised against his reappearance for the remainder of the match.

Anton leaves March 1 for Clearwater, Fla., for spring training with the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club. Formerly Anton was with the St. Louis Cardinals, but last year was released to the Dodgers.

Fifteen national organizations with traffic safety at heart are urging 44 states to adopt the Uniform Vehicle Code, a program of traffic and motor vehicles and drivers licensing laws. The obvious benefit of uniform traffic laws is to permit drivers to form traffic habits which will be safe in any part of the nation.

WPA Recreation Project To Help Stimulate Amateur Baseball in State

Jefferson City, Mo.—Between February 28 and March 9, inclusive, the recreation department of the Missouri WPA and the American Baseball Congress will jointly conduct a series of eight Athletic Institutes in as many cities of the state, Matthew S. Murray, Missouri Works Progress Administrator, announces. The two leading purposes of the meetings are to explain the function of the WPA recreational program and to encourage the organization of amateur baseball teams and leagues in Missouri.

The cities in which the institutes will be held and the dates are as follows: St. Louis, February 28; Hannibal, March 1; St. Joseph, March 2; Kansas City, March 3; Joplin, March 6; Springfield, March 7; Cape Girardeau, March 8; Jefferson City, March 9.

According to Administrator Murray, WPA recreation departments have helped the American Baseball Congress advance the growth of sandlot baseball in ten other states. The Congress is a non-profit organization with member associations in 35 states, including the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association, of which Jack Farrell of St. Louis is president.

All equipment and playing fields used in this program must be furnished by local sponsors, such as city officials, civic clubs, business firms, private individuals, etc. WPA athletic directors will furnish leadership if requested, but control of the leagues will lie with the American Baseball Congress and the Missouri Amateur Baseball Associaton.

Everyone interested is invited to attend any of the eight institutes, which will be divided into morning, afternoon and night sessions. C. O. Brown, president of the American Baseball Congress, and Corliss L. Jones, WPA State Director of Recreation, will be present at all of the institutes to explain the nature and purpose of their organizations.

Mr. Brown will show a 45-minute sound picture portraying the history of baseball and illustrating numerous plays as executed by several National League stars. He also will demonstrate the mass methods of teaching tennis approved by Tilden, Vines, Budge, several other famous professionals and officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Assocation.

In addition, Mr. Brown will explain the best methods of starting hard baseball teams and leagues as disclosed by the experience of the American Baseball Congress. The Congress now has more than 25,000 member teams organized into leagues bound by eligibility rules to guarantee and prtect the amateur standing of the players. Except for these basic regulations, the state associations are self-governing.

The Congress arranges district, state and regional tournaments among league winners, with 16 teams finally competing in an "Amateur World Series." An Oklahoma City team won the 1938 series, which was played in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Brown, who lives in Chicago, is well known in the field of amateur sports. Before accepting the presidency of the Congress when it was organized four years ago, he was a football, basketball and baseball player, a high school and college coach, a newspaper writer, a radio sports broadcaster, and Cincinnati's municipal athletic director for eight years.

Those in charge of arrangements for the eight Missouri Athletic Institutes emphasize that they are open to the general public. All who would like to play amateur baseball, all baseball fans, all who are interested in any of the numerous sports on the WPA recreation program, and all who want wholesome entertainment in their communities are urged to attend the meetings and participate in the proceedings.

Two Urge Senate to Vote Burial Association Control

Jefferson City, Feb. 22.—Marshall T. Jameson of Springfield told the Senate Insurance Committee last night that State regulation of burial associations was necessary to protect hundreds of members from what he termed a "dangerous funeral racket."

The committee deferred action pending further hearings.

Jameson, former president of the Missouri Association of Burial Societies, spoke in favor of a bill submitted by Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.), St. Louis, to place burial societies under control of the State Department of Insurance. The bill also would require burial associations to pay policies in cash.

Jamesn said burial associations had grown in the last few years until there were "more than 600,000 members of 63 such groups in Missouri."

J. R. Reynolds, Poplar Bluff funeral director and a member of the Missouri American Legion Legislative Committee, also urged committee approval and passage of the bill.

Both Jameson and Reynolds declared the so-called "merchandize" plan used by some societies should be outlawed. This method of policy redemption provides payment of funeral costs up to the amount of burial insurance.

House Approves Old Age Grants

Without a dissenting vote, the State House of Representatives voted Wednesday to make the full $1,400,000 payment in old age assistance grants for February, after increasing insistence was being brought by old people for payment of the grant. Debate at the capitol in Jefferson City had held up the bill's passage.

The resolution now goes to the Senate and early payments are likely.

The resolution adopted also provided for payment of $265,000 in aid to dependent children grants for February.

Payment of grants for January and February both, if the latter is passed by the Senate, will be strictly out of state funds, since the bills are not designed to be matched with Federal funds.

Favorable employment trends continue as a nation-wide network of unemployment compensation programs seek to stabilize employment. The Missouri State Employment Service, a division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, furnishes a free public employment service to workers and employers through thirty-six local offices operating to match jobs and men. Employment Service activity reports to the United States Department of Labor show that the completion of 230,268 placements by Employment offices during December brought to a total of 2,701,349 the nubber of complete placements made in the United States by the Employment Service during the calendar year 1938. Private placements predominated both in December and during the year, the total for the month being 160,982, making and aggregate of 1,885,744 jobs filled with private employers during 1938.

Young birds in the egg develop a sharp, spinelike protuberance on the top of their beaks. This "implement" they use to cut the shell and break their way through the egg when hatching time arrives.

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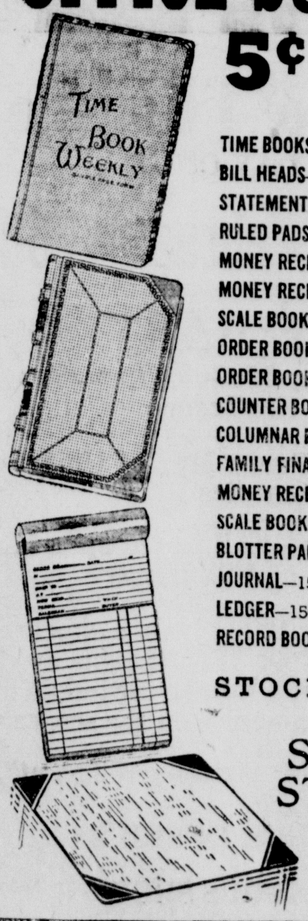
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SCALE BOOKS—Four to page	50c
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



The Washington Birthday play at the Library auditorium Wednesday night given by pupils of the Bailey School was very pretty and well performed. The boys and girls dressed in costumes of that day with their white wigs and rouged faces made them look very sweet, especially to parents and grandparents. It required much time and patience to train these little folks to go through this program without a single bobble. The auditorium was filled to overflowing.

* * *

Strikes curtail casket production in St. Louis which is all right here as we are not in the market at this time. If the strike continues ten or fifteen years until we are ready for one, then the remains can be wrapped in a winding sheet and laid away in the pawpaw patch.

* * *

A recent meeting of a married woman's club a maiden lady was invited. The women talked about their husbands's in more ways than one, then asked the old maid to say something about men in general. She said she knew very little about men, but had saved up $1000 to bury herself, and would be willing to give $100 to have a man around the house for one week. One of the women present said she would let Henry go over for the week as she could use the $100. When the week was up and Henry did not return to his home, she called up the maid and asked about Henry and was told she would keep Henry for nine more weeks and let the county bury her.

* * *

Retail trade in January was 5 per cent above a year age, according to a Wall Street Journal survey.

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1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, trunk $325

1935—Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. A Real Family Car, for only $275

1937 — Chevrolet Pick-up, New Paint, Motor A-1 ..... $395

1936—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck Stock Rock Body $275

1935—Ford V-8 Coupe Clean $245

1934—Plymouth De Luxe Coach $245

1935 — Plymouth, Town Sedan, Heater, Trunk. Clean $275

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 229. Sikeston

New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

NUMEROUS OFFICIALS VISIT ON BUSINESS

The New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp has had more than its usual share of inspectors lately through a juxtaposition of their several orbits, both on the Army side and on the technical service side. The Army has had Major Merl L. Broderick and Capt. Crist C. Jones, district inspectors, Major Charles O. Ashton of the Regular Army Quartermaster Corps, and John Holt, a civilian construction inspector looking over the buildings for possible need of repairs. The technical service has had Alvin Boss, traveling mechanic, and Clark E. Jacoby, drainage inspector. Mr. Jacoby left Monday morning for the Delta CCC Drainage Camp after spending a week at New Madrid. A fiscal inspector, H. W. Schaffner, is expected to arrive Saturday morning for a week's inspection and inventory of the fiscal property and records. These latter inspectors work out of the Milwaukee office of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. First Lt. Wilburt A. Schroeder, Dental Reserve, is also at the New Madrid Camp on the periodical visit of the dental team to take care of the teeth of the enrollees stationed there.

BASKETBALL STILL RULES

It will not be many weeks before the boys at the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp will turn their thoughts toward baseball, but in the meanwhile basketball still holds an important place in the list of their recreational activities.

On Thursday, February 16th, the Swamp Angels were handed their fourth defeat of the season, by the Sikeston Chicks in the gymnasium of the New Madrid High School, the score being 35 to 31. Two days before the Angels had nosed out the Sikeston Potashnicks, 50 to 43.

On the card for this week was a game scheduled for Tuesday, February 21, at New Madrid with the independent team of Canalou and on Friday, February 24, another game in the CCC tournament with CCC Co. 3760 of Poplar Bluff. The latter game will be played on a neutral court and the winner will play later in the Missouri District tournament at Warrensburg.

The New Madrid boys have accepted an invitation to play in a tournament of independent basketball teams of Southeast Missouri to be held in the Parma High School on March 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Wednesday, the birthday anniversary of the birth of George Washington, was a holiday for most of the boys at the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp. Only the necessary camp facilities had to function.

NEW SPRING WHEAT VARIETY DEVELOPED

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Agriculture Department announced today its plant breeders had developed a new variety of hard red spring wheat which they say will outyield popular varieties now being planted.

The new wheat, called "Pilot," was developed at state experiment stations in the hard spring wheat belt.

The department said the new grain has outyielded "Thatcher," a popular variety now used in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana, by 3.1 bushels an acre in experiments conducted at Langdon, N. D.

"Most important of all," said the department, "Pilot is as resistant to stem rust as Thatcher and more resistant to leaf rust."

Stem rust was the downfall of both "Marquis" and "Ceres," popular varieties before Thatcher was introduced in 1934. During the last two years "Thatcher" has been seriously damaged by leaf rust.

The department also announced that another new variety, called "Rival," has been developed by the North Dakota experiment station.

Seed of both varieties is being sold in five-bushel lots by the state college station at Fargo, N. D.

"It now appears," the department said, "that 'Thatcher' may some day be superseded by 'Pilot' and 'Rival' or other new varieties."

Agronomists said that careful breeding has so developed the hard red spring wheat that yields today are just about equal to yields 25 years ago despite the fact that the soil has lost some of its fertility and drouth and rust damage often are severe.

WINNIE'S PLACE
Formerly Fat's Place
TASTY
Sandwiches Lunches
Special Fish Fry Friday
HOT AND COLD DRINKS

Custon Hatching
2½c
Per Lgg
Sikeston Hatchery

666 Liquid, Tablets Salre, Nose Drops
SALVE Relieves COLDS Price 10c and 25c

Plenty of Money To Loan
NO FUSS
NO BOTHER
NO DELAY
NO CO-SIGNERS
Just bring your auto title and we'll do the rest.
H. E. RANDOLPH
Rooms 263-264-265
McCoy-Tanner Bldg,
Phone 247 Sikeston

TENT-CATERPILLERS!



Sikeston Public School News

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS ARE MAKING TRIP

At 3:30 Monday, Sikeston and Clarkton met on the debate platform here. Mary Emma Donnell and Ruth Hollingsworth upheld the affirmative, while Betty Barger and Martha Haw spoke for the negative. These same Sikeston debaters will make a trip to Perryville, Fruitland, and Jackson on Thursday, February 23. Two debates are planned at each place. On Friday afternoon, two teams will journey to Puxico. On this trip, Billy Bess and Norman Schwab are on the affirmative and C. D. Butler and William Marsh will uphold the negative.

By the end of this week, the Sikeston debaters will have met every other squad in Southeast Missouri except Doniphan. There are 12 in the Sikeston Club. Besides those mentioned above, Eddie Orear, Elwood Taylor, Mary Louise Montgomery and Gwendolyn Kirk are members of the Club.

Last Saturday, February 18, Elois Long went to Benton to compete with pupils from other schools in Scott County for the state student assembly to be held at Jefferson City, March 18. This assembly is sponsored by Governor Stark. Although Elois did not win at Benton, she ranked high.

Pupils in the music department who have reported their wish to enter the music contests at Cape Central on April 21 are: piano, Billy Van Arsdale and Mary Emma Allen; soprano voice, Camille O'Connor, Mary Jane Sikes, and Betty Jane Taylor; alto voice, Gwendolyn Kirk; B. flat Trumpet, John Dover and Ed Dan Renner; B flat Trombone, Eddie Orear; French Horn, Loomis Mayfield; B flat Trumpet Trio, John Dover, 1st trumpet, Elwood Taylor, 2nd trumpet, and Ed Dan Renner, 3rd trumpet; violin, Catherine Ann Cook; E flat alto saxophone, Joe Arbaugh; tenor voice, Howard Wilson; alto clarinet, Virginia Gwaltney; B flat clarinet, Joe Allen and Billy Anderson. Mr. Sorrells has also announced that he will take the Girls' Glee Club, the Band, and possibly a girls' quartet.

Miss Burch has selected the cast for "The Great Allowance Battle", the play to be presented before the P.-T. A. March 2. William Marsh plays the part of Mr. Jones, the father; Catherine Ann Cook takes the part of Mrs. Jones, the mother; Shad Olds is Paul Jones, the older brother; the part of Junior Jones, the younger brother, is played by Dick Tongate. The part of the kid sister, Mary Jones, is taken by Shirley Jean Limbaugh.

Miss Tanner and Miss Erley sponsored a play before the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. It was called the "Sikeston High School Hospital". The characters' names were adjectives, and the doctor gave them advice about correcting their English.

BAILEY SCHOOL

The Bailey pupils presented a program Wednesday night, February twenty-second at the Library. They sang songs of George Washington and did minuets and other dances. They also presented a play called "A Colonial Fantasy". The Junior Women's Club sponsored the program.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

Tuesday at noon, February 14, the three sixth grades, Misses Finley's, Ragains', and Davis' rooms, gave a Valentine luncheon. Ninety-six pupils were present. At the party, the King and Queen of Hearts were crowned by the guest, Principal Stallings. The king and queen were Jimmie Collier and Jackie Gentry. The menu was: sandwiches, pickles, potato-chips, applies, doughnuts, and milk. Three musical numbers were given during the lunch hour. "Lullaby" and "At the Street Fair" were sung by the Mixed Chorus; "A Rose in My Garden", piano solo by Mary E. Godwin; "Bohemian Waltz", violin solo by Rosemary Proffer.

Miss Finley's Citizenship Club have used their fund to buy two new books. "Down the Ohio," by Bloom, and "Billy Cory," by Beard. Miss Finley donated "Flying the States," by Hutchison.

Miss Ragains' Citizenship Club also bought two new books. They are "Me and Andy," by Kelly, and "Ruth Visits Margaret," by Keech.

Miss Bateman's fifth grade entertained the Bobby Club Tuesday with a Valentine play. The characters were:

Miss Tilly, Donalee Tanner; girl, Lillian Righter; boy, Bobby Foley; Valentines, Martha Noyes, Helen Litchford, Elua Johnson, Maxine Thompson, Billy Jean Hilton, Billy Joe Baker, Billy Woehlecke, Billy Joe Halter; announcer, Allen Dale Lynn.

Miss Chaney's third graders are making attractive patriotic booklets for celebration of Washington's Birthday.



SPRING MONTHS
are the
DANGER MONTHS

Don't let your coal supply run low just because Spring is around the corner. Make sure that your bin is full and guard against colds and more serious sicknesses. Order the balance of your coal from Wyatt Coal Co. and get the best.

WYATT COAL YARD
PHONE 195

Christian Church

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Communion and preaching 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "A Divine Intervention."

Christian Endeavor, Junior and Senior, at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject. "Mountain Top Experiences."

Church night every Wednesday evening.—R. S. Rains, minister.

COUNTY TEACHER' EXAMS MARCH 3-4

The county teachers' examinations will be given on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at 8 a. m. each morning, according to Supt. O. F. Anderson, who will conduct them at his office in Benon.

ABSCONDED LILBOURN POSTMASTER CAUGHT

William Otto Vinson wanted in connection with the alleged embezzlement of funds when he was postmaster at Lilbourn, has been arrested at El Paso, Tex., L. E. Scott, postoffice inspector, announced Monday. Vinson formerly taught in several rural schools in this district.

Scott said Vinson left Lilbourn suddenly when a check of his postoffice records was begun several weeks ago. Scott alleged there was a shortage of $1800 in Vinson's accounts.

Scott said Vinson had gone by automobile to Texas with a woman who made a payment on Vinson's car by telegraph at Texarkana, and who was arrested later by Federal officers. Vinson had been indicted by the Federal grandjury and will be taken to Cape Girardeau for trial.

RHEUMATISM
TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. Lang Drug Co, Dept. D, Paducah, Ky.—Advertisement.

Expressions From Without

Caruthersville, Mo.
Feb. 20, 1939

You made "Time" magazine I see. If you missed it, look on page 49 under "Press", February 20 issue.

I got a big kick out of it and am really proud of you.

Sincerely yours,
J. S. WAHL.

Los Angeles, Calif.
February 17, 1939

The Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Gentlemen:

If the sample of your editorial given in this week's Time is typical of your usual, please advise me your subscription rates—if you want any more subscribers.

Esquire would be a better magazine, Gunga Din, if it had more of that sort of stuff and less of Petty. Of course, it wouldn't be one tenth its present size, and evidently its subscribers go in for quantity rather than quality or subtlety.

Yours for more "Pole Cat Editors",

K. C. MILLER.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many kind deeds through the illness of our dear mother and wife; for the floral offerings; and especially Rev. Transue for his consoling words, and the choir for their beautiful singing.—J. W. Marchbanks and children.

PATIENT IMPROVING

Mrs. G. A. Dempster, who underwent an operation recently at Southeast Missouri hospital, will be returned to her home here Saturday in the Dempster ambulance. Mrs. Dempster is improving rapidly.

W. B. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held Monday night, February 27, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Aderika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. White's Drug Store.

Trio of Bartys



Malone Theatre
ONE DAY ONLY
Saturday, February 25th
BILLY BARTY
Star of Mickey McGuire Comedies and His Troupe

Fatty Layman "Funny Man of Universal Comedies".

Dolores and Evelyn—"All Keyed up in Music" Sisters of Billy Barty

IN PERSON—Billy Barty he has appeared in 102 Pictures including "Foot Lights Parade" "Gold Diggers" and Roman Scandals "Nothing Sacred" and also on the screen

Jane Withers in "Arizona Wild Cat"

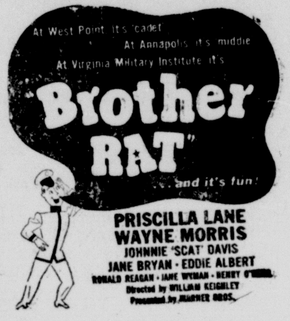
NO CHANGE IN PRICES

CONTINUOUS SHOW

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, FEB. 23—



Comedy and Short.

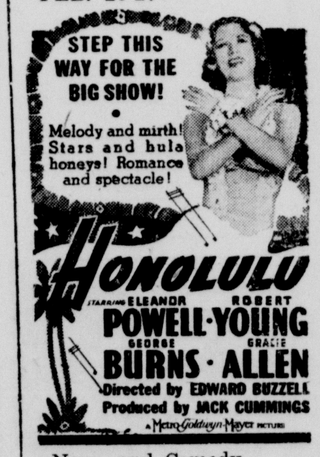
FRIDAY, FEB. 24—
"FAST and LOOSE"
With Robt. Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.
News and Comedy.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25—



Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 26-27—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28—

4 GIRLS in WHITE
with FLORENCE RICE
UNA MERKEL · ANN RUTHERFORD
MARY HOWARD and ALAN MARSHAL
Kent TAYLOR · Buddy EBSEN · Jessie RALPH
Screen Play by Dorothy Yost · Directed by S. Sylvan Simon · Produced by Nat Levine
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

BEAUTY TIPS
By Virginia Lee



YOU'VE heard the old saying—"she's a lady to her fingertips"—it still goes! And for her ladyship we can't think of anything nicer than a modern manicure set.

We saw a smart and inexpensive one the other day called the Observatory Set. It comes in a modern plastic case and contains all the necessities for a complete manicure.

Another aid for the care of her ladyship's nails is the glycerated polish remover pads in tall jars that look as if they were lace lined. Each jar contains 40 pads, one pad sufficient to remove polish from all ten fingers. In short, a supply for almost a year!

● There are sixteen smart tones in creme nail polishes—from Natural to deep Vineyard, hand cream to keep skin white and smooth, nail-groom to keep nails from splitting, cuticle from drying. ● With these at our command it is easy to be smart to our fingertips.

Puddings

Since substantial desserts are relished when days crisp and cold, puddings are in order.

FRUIT PUDDING

½ lb. prunes
1-in. stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves
1 Pkg. quick setting gelatine (lemon flavor)
1 cup hot prune juice
¾ cup orange juice
¼ to ½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sliced figs
½ cup seeded raisins
¼ cup shredded citron
¼ cup shredded almonds

Soak prunes in enough water to cover. Add cinnamon and cloves and cook slowly in same water till soft. Remove pits and shop prunes. Measure 1 cup prune juice and heat to boiling point.

Dissolve quick setting gelatine in prune juice. Add sugar and orange and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add chopped prunes and remaining ingredients. Chill in pudding mold until firm. Serve with ice cream sauce flavored with grated orange rind.

PEACH PUDDING

1½ cups scalded milk
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
Sliced canned peaches.
Macaroons

Beat the yolks with sugar and salt, then slowly pour in the milk, beating constantly. Return to the double boiler in which the milk has been previously scalded and cook until just thickened. Chill. Pour over sliced peaches which have been placed in sherbet glasses. Sprinkle macaroon crumbs over the top.

Winter Salads

More important than most cooks seem to realize are the fresh crisp salads designed to accompany winter menus. They supply many needed food elements and contribute zest to food stuffs that are prone to be rather rich and heavy at this season.

BEET AND MACARONI SALAD

3 cups cooked macaroni
¾ teaspoon horseradish
1 cup cooked beets cut in cubes
1 teaspoon salt

Marinate marcaroni and beets separately in French dressing and put in ice box to chill thoroughly. Mix them together just before serving, add salt and horseradish which has been soaked for 10 minutes in a little cold water. Arrange in nests of crisp lettuce, garnish with beets cut in fancy shapes and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

QUICK COLE SLAW

4 cups cabbage
1 chopped green pepper
1tablespoon sugar
Grating of onion juice
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoon vinegar

To cabbage, finely chopped, add green pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and pepper and moisten with mayonnaise dressing which has been combined with the vinegar. Mix well and serve in nests of crisp lettuce.

LIMA BEAN SALAD

2 cups canned drained limas
2 cups diced celery
6 chopped olives
1 minced onion
2 tablespoon chopped green pepper

Mix the ingredients in order given, moisten with cooked salad dressing and arrange on lettuce leaves or in salad bowl. Serve cold.

In these days of stream-lining virtually all types of products, the public as a whole little realizes that even hinges on doors have been taken into consideration in this modernistic trend. Keeping pace with the trend of the time, Frigidaire engineers eliminated all exterior door hinges when designing the attractive new 1939 models.

"The hinges formerly used have been replaced by an entirely new type of concealed ball-bearing door suspension", according to Mr. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer. "This permits the door to be recessed snugly into the front of the cabinet. The door itself is of a curving design.

"Not only does this new design give added beauty to the cabinet, but it aids in easier operation of the door. This new feature is to be found on all the new 1939 Frigidaire models up to and including the eight cubic foot size".

In addition to the new door construction, Mr. Lair, points out that Frigidaire likewise has designed a new door opener. This new latch opens with the slightest touch of the hand, finger, elbow, or even wrist, yet it will open only when it is desired to use the refrigerator. The new touch-latch is so designed as to add to the general beauty of the cabinet. It will not tarnish and will retain its brilliance after years of use.

The new 1939 Frigidaire models, including the new sensational Cold Wall Frigidaire which contains the greatest scientific advancement in food preservation since electric refrigerators were first placed on the market, may be seen at 115 West Center street.

SIKESTON...MEET THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE-

World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!

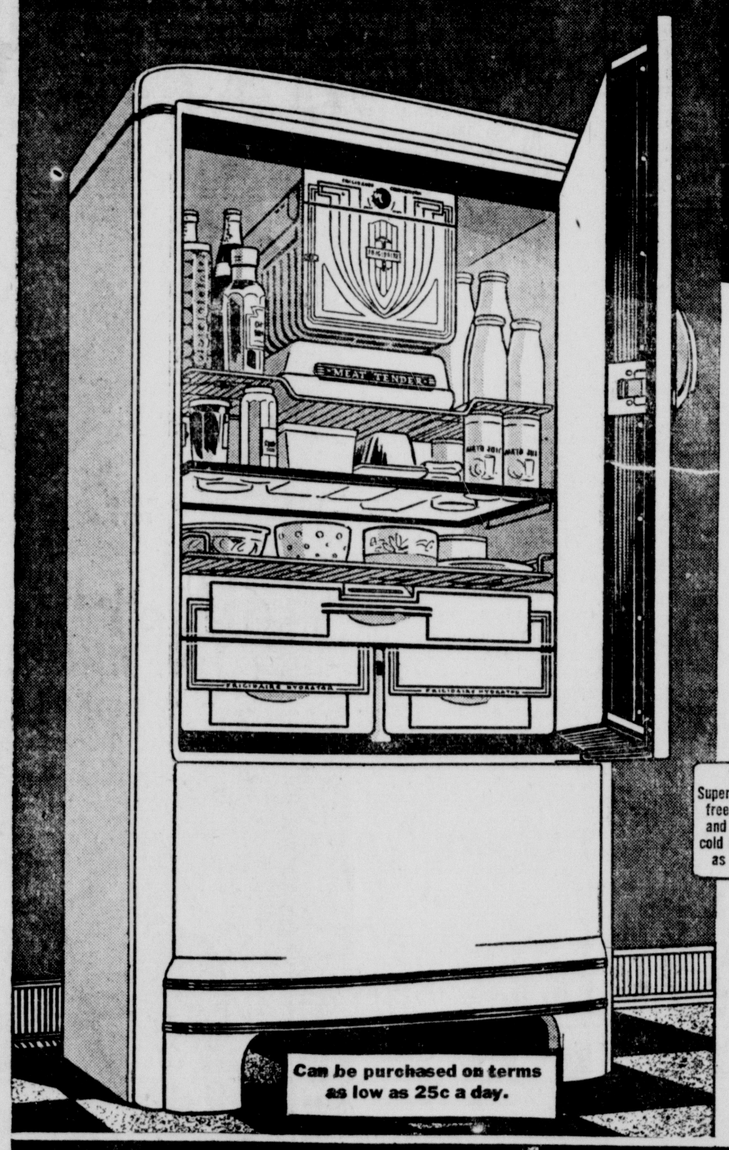
BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE

MADE ONLY BY FRIGIDAIRE AND GENERAL MOTORS

Saves Food's Vital Juices from Drying Out!



*Reproduced from certified, unretouched photographs of identical foods, refrigerated, uncovered, at comparable temperatures.



● Now—for the first time—you can store even highly perishable foods days longer than ever before . . . and prolong their *original freshness*—retain their *rich nutritional values*—save their *peak fresh* flavor!

Fresh fruits and vegetables, even when kept on the open shelves, do not lose their attractiveness through wilting, shrinkage, or changing color! Left-over meats, peas, beans, oatmeal, even *mashed potatoes*—stay as fresh and delicious as when first prepared. And you don't even have to cover them . . . Because with the new "Cold-Wall" Principle food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air currents. And odor-and-flavor transfer is also checked.

Saves Food VITALITY, not just the Food!

Here, at last, is something *entirely new* in refrigeration—a way to save not just your food, but the VITAL VALUES you pay for in food. The natural juices and nutritional values stay in—*because they don't dry out!*

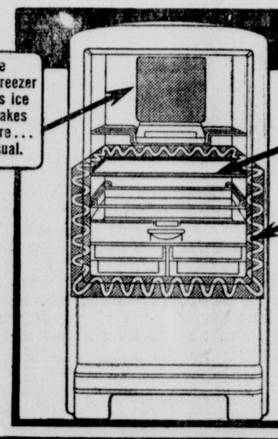
All this, and far more, is the result of Frigidaire's newest and greatest contribution to home refrigeration offered you years ahead of its time. Again Frigidaire and General Motors have combined to bring within reach of millions a new development destined to mark a turning point in one of the Nation's most progressive industries.

You'll find the New "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire far ahead in many other ways, too. New elegance in its sweeping, modern lines. New MEAT-TENDER that saves fresh meat's natural color and full flavor days longer. New SUPER-MOIST HYDRATORS that keep vegetables crisper, fresher than ever before . . . New METER-MISER that continues to break economy records . . . and many other thrilling new refrigeration advancements.

Get Proof—in 5 Minutes

No other refrigerator in the world can give you these advantages for full 1939 value that will keep you years ahead, and protect your refrigerator investment. *Convince yourself* in 5 minutes. Visit your Frigidaire Dealer's store. See proof that the New "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire puts you way out ahead, in every vital way—yet costs no more than ordinary "first-line" refrigerators. Make no choice until you see this "refrigerator of tomorrow" that can so easily be yours today! FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORPORATION, DAYTON, OHIO.

See Frigidaire's other new models, too—for every need and budget. New low prices for 1939. Also see the new Frigidaire Electric Ranges and Automatic Water Heaters. Every one a great General Motors Value.



SEE HOW IT WORKS AT YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER'S

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME

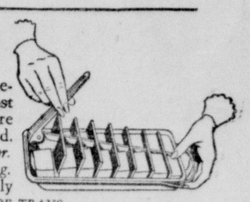
1. THE NEW "DEW-FRESH SEAL"—A SOLID GLASS PARTITION—DIVIDES THE CABINET INTO 2 COMPARTMENTS.

and

2. THE LOWER COMPARTMENT IS REFRIGERATED DIRECTLY *THROUGH THE WALLS* BY CONCEALED REFRIGERATING COILS.

● This provides all 3 essentials for keeping foods vitally fresh *longer than ever before*—1. Uniform Low Temperatures. 2. High Humidity. 3. No Moisture-Robbing Air Circulation. All without adding a single moving part! AND ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!

Only FRIGIDAIRE Has Quickube Trays



Imitated but never equalled—because they're *easier to use*—just lift one lever and cubes are free, two or a trayful, as needed. *Easier to Remove. Built Sturdier. Faster Freezing. Better Looking.* Compare—and you'll want only genuine FRIGIDAIRE QUICKUBE TRAYS

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the METER-MISER

CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE... for it's the Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built... and when parts aren't there, they just can't use current or wear. Unseen, trouble-free, completely sealed in a permanent bath of oil. Comes to you with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.

(Dealer Advertisement)



FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store" Our 41st Year in S. E. Missouri Sikeston, Mo. Phone 150

Kaynee



Style and Sturdy Wear

● There's nothing "sissy" about these smart boyish Kaynee suits. They have style in fabric, color and cut—perfect for dress wear. Sturdily made, with strongly stitched seams and firmly anchored buttons, they will stand the frequent laundering active play clothes demand.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Special Price on Coal $3.50 Single Tons Delivered. Cash Only. B. MORGAN, Phone 719

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....$2.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

When there is snow on the mountain it's cool in the valley. That aint the way I herd it, said one feller to tother feller, way I herd it! Old feller ast a gal in a restaurant if she had some good grub fur a old man, the gal said you aint so old. The old feller said see this gray hair, The gal said yes. But snow on the roof is not bad as long as you got good fire in the furnace.—Contributed.

* * *

We see the Junior Chamber of Commerce are agitating the widening of a part of Front Street by lopping off a section of the Legion Park from North New Madrid to the private alley at the east of Legion Park, and routing east-going cars via this alley to a passageway along the railroad track to Kingshighway. This proposition has been up before and turned down. There is no doubt but what parking space is needed and the City Council could render a real service to the public by renting the Matthews Wagon Yard as a parking place and put a man in charge to see that cars were properly parked and not molested. It is doubtful if this strip of the Park could be secured for this, or any other purpose, except for beautifying of the city with the Park as now is.

* * *

Question: Just what would any young Scotchman do with his first fifty-cent piece?

Answer: "He would marry it!"

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

Every friend of the schools in the rural counties of Missouri must not wait any longer to begin their crusade against the move to cut the salaries of the poorly paid teachers in order to raise the salaries of the best paid teachers in the large cities. The slogan should be, "Do not rock the boat", for proposed changes in the 1931 School Law will not help us but will seriously damage our schools.

Even, if we are not interested in schools, it would be a disastrous business policy to take huge sums of money from the rural sections and apportion it to the large cities where the wealth of the state is already concentrated under our faulty system of economics. It is high time that we began to divert the stream of profits back to where it originates.

One-third of the population are in the agricultural sections and they faithfully do their part to create the wealth of the country and are thus entitled to one-third of the income. But, for the past 100 years, unfair laws have helped to drive the farmers to poverty and bankruptcy while the industrial sections got more than their share of the national income.

Of course, industrial lobbyists presented some flimsy excuse for each law that helped to damage the agricultural sections and the farmers had no lobbyists there to contradict them.

And now flimsy excuses are offered to our state legislators as a subterfuge in requesting that the average rural teachers' salary of $579 be cut in order to increase the salaries of grade teachers who now get from $1500.00 to $3000.00.

This is the age-old racket of driving rural sections to poverty in order to pile up the wealth in the industrial center. For lack of space, we cannot discuss each excuse offered for this raid and show you that they are either without foundation or are not made in good faith.

We encounter this same fight in every legislature, but it assumes more dangerous proportions this time as our own State Teachers' Association have broken a precedent by leaning toward this unfair move.

E. M. Carter was secretary of our association for many years and with the help of Charles A. Lee and our liberal educators, they pounded away on the theory of Equalization—that we should tax the wealth of the state to educate the children of the state. They objected to one teacher receiving only $300 per year while another got $3000.

And the result was the creation of an Equalization Fund of $12,000,000.00 which has raised the average rural salary up to $579 but is still far from the ultimate goal of equalization. But, alas, E. M. Carter is now dead and the committees of our State Teachers' Association has fallen into new hands, the majority of which are now ready to tear down the old banner and set up a false one.

All of us fought to build up this Equalization Fund and expected it to be used each year for that purpose. But now we are disappointed to find a majority of our committee ready to break faith with the original purpose and use this fund for something else—to help the wealthy districts at the expense of the poor.

This sudden change of policy will find its reverberations, but most of the teachers of the state will not be ready to change over night and accept this strange philosophy which is presented under the pious pretense of remedying defects of the 1931 Law.

The 1931 Law does have some minor defects and we would be glad to see them remedied if done in good faith, but we cannot accept the plan of our State Association which proposes to give an outright maxiumum grant of $560 per teacher to those who are already making more than three times the average salary of our 8387 rural teachers. This would so reduce our Equalization Fund that the percentage of state aid would be reduced even if the schools of our county were allowed to apply for the same amount of aid.

If you are acquainted with any of the state senators representatives, it would be wise to ask them to avoid tinkering with the 1931 Law under the present circumstances. "Do not rock the boat" for we are "on the spot".

Jasper Beverly Femmer of the Gideon High School, 16 years of age, will represent New Madrid County in the State Student Assembly at Jefferson City on March 18. He made a score of 135 out of a possible 210. The set of contest questions were excellent, covering pertinent phases of government.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

A few weeks ago in this column I suggested that horns be eliminated from all motor vehicles. Some of my friends, in commenting on this, said the idea was too radical—that such a change would immediately cause a tremendous increase in accidents.

Would it?

Whenever weather conditions are extremely bad for driving, such as fog, sleet, ice and snow, communities pride themselves that no motor vehicle fatalities have been reported during such a period. The reason is this: all drivers become more careful when driving conditions are bad. If the elimination of the horn would control some of the thoughtless driving habits by slowing us down, then the idea cannot be too radical.

If you care to write, I shall be glad to receive your criticisms or suggestions. Please write me in care of this newspaper.



"Ambush"

Serialized by GEORGE CROSSITT

from the Paramount Picture featuring

GLADYS SWARTHOUT · LLOYD NOLAN

SYNOPSIS

When the "brains" of a bank-robbing gang threatens to kill her brother unless she gets a truck in which the mob can make a get-away, Jane Hartman, beautiful bank secretary, lures Tony Andrews, independent trucker, to the gang's headquarters. With the police hot on the trail, the truck is barricaded and Tony is forced at gun-point to drive across the county line. State troopers stop the truck but Tony's reputation as an honest truckman gets the truck through without a hitch

CHAPTER VII

AS THE truck rumbled up the long grade over the mountains, both Randall and Sidney became more and more uncomfortable. Randall was badly in need of his favorite beverage—alcohol. Sidney's scalded face burned and itched.

"I could use a bottle of that beer if it was cold," Randall remarked, eyeing the cases all about him. Sidney moaned. "I got to get out of here," he said quickly. "My face is on fire."

"Take it easy, now," Mr. Gibbs said soothingly. He turned to the peephole behind Tony's head. "Pull up here, Andrews," he ordered.

"Not on your life," Tony answered over his shoulder. "If I tried to stop on this grade, we'd roll right back to those coppers."

Sidney joined Mr. Gibbs at the peephole. "I tell you I'm going nuts!" he shouted. "Let me out of here!"

Tony caught the note of frenzy in Sidney's voice. A vague plan began to form in his mind. "There's an all night cafe up at the summit," he suggested.

"That's right. Stop there, Andrews," Mr. Gibbs agreed.

"Okay." Tony's eyes narrowed. "I could do with a cup of coffee."

"You'll stay right at the wheel," Mr. Gibbs barked.

"Well, if I go to sleep you'll all find yourselves at the bottom of a canyon."

Mr. Gibbs considered this for a moment. "Well, we'll see," he said slowly.

"I wouldn't keep that panel open," Tony went on casually. "There's no telling when we might pick up that motorcycle cop."

"Do you mind if I leave it open the width of—say, a knife-blade?" Mr. Gibbs' voice had an edge as sharp as the knife he mentioned.

"That's your business," Tony answered, his voice steady although he had not missed the implication, "but when I spot this cop you'd better close it all the way for a minute or two."

Hunching over the wheel so as to mask his movements as much as possible Tony slowly worked a check book and a pencil from his inside pocket and laid them in his lap. Leaning still farther over the wheel as though completely exhausted, he managed to scribble a few words on one of the blank checks, tear it from the book and crumple it into a small ball. Jane watched in fascinated silence. The check book and pencil he permitted to slide on to the floor of the truck.

Turning to Jane, Tony said: "Look—untie my necktie, will you? It's kind of close tonight and I don't want to let go of the wheel."

As Jane leaned over her head effectively blocked Mr Gibbs' view from the peephole. Tony whispered tense instructions into her ear as she struggled with the knot of his tie.

"What are you doing there?" Mr. Gibbs demanded harshly.



As Pop Stebbins stepped away, Moore pushed through the door, gun in hand.

"She's loosening my tie," Tony explained as he dropped the truck into second and the deafening roar of the motor smothered his final words to Jane.

"Get back on your side of the seat, Miss Hartman," Mr. Gibbs ordered. As Jane sank back in her corner, Tony caught a glimpse of a single light approaching on the highway.

"There's a motorcycle ahead," he called over his shoulder. "Better close that panel." The panel closed with a click.

Working swiftly, Jane obeyed Tony's instructions. The crumpled ball of paper she tucked into an empty tobacco can. Around this she hastily tied Tony's necktie. From a side pocket of the truck door she extracted a bottle of lighter fluid and doused it over the tie. As she passed it to Tony, he struck a match, touched it to the gas-soaked tie and tossed the flaming missle out of the truck just as the motorcycle came abreast of him.

As the truck roared away into the darkness, Motorcycle Officer Sam Moore brought his motorbike to a halt. Stamping out the flaming tie, Moore extracted Tony's message. By the light of his flashlight, the officer read Tony's scrawled words.

"Killer in truck—follow to Summit Cafe—take no chances!"

Officer Moore digested this thoughtfully, loosened his gun in his holster and, remounting his motorcycle, followed the lights of the truck up the grade.

As Tony brought the truck to a halt in front of the Summit Cafe he made a quick inspection of the place. Good! Nobody in the place but the proprietor, old Pop Stebbins. "It's all clear," he called over his shoulder.

The trio of bandits pried open the make-shift "door" and boosted Sidney through the aperture as Tony dropped to the ground. "You go first," Sidney snarled, his hand seeking his gun in its shoulder holster.

Pop Stebbins greeted Tony as an old friend as he seated himself on a stool at the counter. Sidney dropped into a chair at a table near the door where he could command a view of the entire room.

As Pop gossiped about trivialities, Sidney snapped: "Button your lip and bring me some coffee!"

Stebbins looked at Tony in surprise. "Is he with you?" he asked.

"I'm giving him a hitch," Tony explained. As Stebbins served Sidney's coffee, the cafe owner temporarily masked the gunman's view of the kitchen door. Out of the corner of his eye, Tony saw Moore's face peering through the panel. Pretending to massage a stiff neck Tony signaled to Moore, indicating Sidney.

As Pop Stebbins stepped away, Moore pushed through the swinging doors, gun in hand.

"Put 'em up!" he barked at Sidney. The gunman grabbed for his gun as Moore's revolver spat three times. Sidney crumpled up over the table.

Turning to Tony, Moore was surprised to see the former with his hands in the air. "Keep your gun up, Sam!" Tony hissed. "Start backing me toward the window!"

"What's the matter with you?" Moore asked in astonishment.

"The other two bank bandits are in the truck. They're watching." Tony explained as he backed toward the door. "You can't take 'em alone. Get some help. You trust me, don't you?"

"Yes, but—" Moore was frankly puzzled.

"I got to get back to that truck," Tony explained. "Sorry, Sam, but here it comes." He swung suddenly at Moore's jaw and the officer dropped to the floor.

Pop Stebbins grappled with Tony. Outside, Randall slipped under the wheel of the truck and started the motor. As Tony freed himself and leaped through the door, the truck was lumbering down the highway.

(To be continued)

DAUGHTER OF DR. HAW SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

Mrs. Steve Peal of Malden, daughter of Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton, suffered severe burns of the early this week at her home when kerosene with which she was kindling a fire ignited and set fire to her clothing.

Mrs. Peal, a sister of Miss Uriel Haw, who teaches in the Sikeston High School, was taken to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau suffering from serious burns of the arms, hands, chest and abdomen, and some on her face. Dr. Haw expressed belief that the burns were not of a critical nature.

When the kerosene flared up and set fire to Mrs. Peal's dress, her husband, a packing company salesman, attracted by her creams, rushed to the kitchen and tore the flaming clothing from her.

Mrs. Peal was formerly Miss Ella Haw. Mr. Peal taught school at Blodgett before joining the packing house sales staff.

ENJOY Spring AT THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Paris Fashion SHOES

The very newest in street shoes!

"DUTCHIES"



• BURNT TOAST
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Inspired by the little wooden shoes of Holland! They've a quaint charm . . . a soft-as-a-slipper comfort that's irresistible! They're so new . . . and different . . . you'll want to be first to wear them!

$2.95



Black patent, toeless heel, pump. $6.75



Blue kid, stylish shoe $6.75

To The Public—

The City of Sikeston hereby Notifies all property owners that

City Trucks

Will haul all rubbish to the City Dump Free

PROVIDING THAT ALL RUBBISH IS PLACED IN THE ALLEYS.

This Service will start

March 6th

and continue until all alleys are cleaned. If possible place rubbish in sacks or containers.

Roy Beck

Street Commissioner

The Hat of the Month

THE SHERIDAN $2.95 ONE PRICE



Exclusive with ADAM HATS

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO

SEE TANNER C. DYE FOR INSURANCE
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FREE

We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.

For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.

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Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

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Her CHOICE AND Yours



LAZY-BONES

From the world of shoes, she chooses Lazy-Bones, and you will too—for they are smart, tailored, daytime Oxfords, and the comfort of these shoes for up-and-doing feet is unbelievable until you wear a pair yourself.

$4.50

Many new styles are arriving daily. See our displays before buying, we are style headquarters in Sikeston.

Washington Comment

Events have enheartened the Republicans in Congress, and the party is looking cheerfully forward to the day when the good old majority times of Thomas B. Reed and Uncle Joe Cannon will come again. The organization is being perfected and whips having been chosen to marshal the votes from the Western, Mid-Western and Eastern states for the support of appropriate legislation. In Republican ranks, there is an attitude of hope and upward look. The Democrats go no further than to repeat the question that was propounded to Ezekiel: "Shall these bones live?" Although the outcome is unknown, and, changing the metaphor, the increasing strength of the opposition is becoming a thorn that is pricking depeer and deeper into the side of the Administration. An election or two, however, may suffice to put an end to the glee and joy of the minority.

No one can complain if, at four score and two, a man shows an inclination to withdraw to the cooling shade of his own vine and fig tree. There was regret, but no accusation of quitting inopportunity, when Mr. Louis D. Bradeis, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, sent to the President a short note which read: "I retire this day from regular active service on the bench." That service is of record, and little need be said about it. With Mr. Justice Holmes, he often went on record as a dissenter, but he was no sour faced obstructionist. The minority opinions of Messrs. Brandeis and Holmes became, in more than one instance, the law of the land. Louis D. Brandeis lived to see his views accepted in large measure by the high court of which he was a member, but he was not of the narrow type that finds satisfaction merely in having its own way. If he departs with a concealed feeling of justifiable pride, not to be confused with vanity, it is because he had an enduring part in bringing justice home to every man's door.

The passing of Mr. Brandeis gives an excuse for recalling what has happened during his long life. The major issue of his boyhood was slavery, the celebrated Dred Scott decision having been handed down during the year of his birth. In those times, a journey from New York to San Francisco was something more than being cooped in a Pullman for a few days. A person bound for the west coast had to make a choice between the possibility of being lost at sea in a passage around the Horn, and the no less dismal chance of being tomahawked and scalped on the plains. People went to bed by the light of candles. A business man who wanted a word of information quickly from a near-by source, dispatched the office boy with a note. Letters were penwritten. The parking problem was no worse than that horses would chew the hitching posts. Many men still living have seen a great deal of change in their time.

Despite the argument that the United States is preparing for acting more aggressive than security at home, all things point to the passage of a measure setting aside 376 million dollars for defense. There were few opposing voices, and party lines were wiped out, Republicans and lukewarm Democrats lending a helping shoulder, along with pronounced Administration and New Deal protagonists. The chief point of debate was how rapidly the Army should be permitted to acquire airplanes. In that form of armament, Germany leads, with about ten thousand airships at her command, to thirty-five hundred in this country. France, with less than three thousand, stands at the foot of the list of principal governments. Incidentally, France has placed an order for about five hundred planes, to be manufactured here. How much military information the French got is still under investigation: none, it is said, but in any event, we landed the job.

A shipment of eight Cuban-grown watermelons, the first of the year for St. Louis, arrived there in a truck from Florida. The melons weighed from 18 to 21 pounds and sold from $1.25 to $2 each.

Oran News

Another hard rain visited this section Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fowler of Dupo, Illinois visited the former's sister Mrs. Ella Steele and family Saturday, Saturday evening the two families drove to Malden to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman, returning Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Zimmerman is a sister of Mrs. Steele and Mr. Fowler.

Frank Stone came down from Jefferson Barracks to spend the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Lucille Stigall of St. Louis is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graviett.

Andrew and Albert Kappler were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of St. Louis spent the week end with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kappler. Jas. Snider accompanied them.

The Baptist congregation is using the new basement for class rooms and young peoples activities.

Billie Jean the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason is ill with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Marvin Thompson and daughter Patsy visited in Fornfelt over the week end with Mrs. Thompson's sister Mrs. Raymond Zeigler.

R. W. Harper Sr. has purchased the Jas. Berry property for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harper.

The new phyisician Dr. Loist has arrived and has an office next to the drug store. The Dr. and wife have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason.

Mrs. Anna Wise was on the sick list several days last week.

Otis Medcalf and family have moved to Chaffee where he is employed in the shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wise had business in Chaffee the first of the week.

George Schott was a business in Chaffee Monday.

Chas. Burrus was quite sick Saturday night and Sunday.

Morley News

Mrs. L. W. May was in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Penny of Benton visited here Sunday.

Jack Hunter of Cape Girardeau was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young spent the week end with relatives at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone are spending the week at Cape with latters daughter Mrs. Flora Snider of Cape.

Mrs. Eva Bryeans of Terre Haute, Ind. visited Mrs. Ella Stallings Thursday.

Miss Dinzel Davis visited Miss Joy Wolpers Thursday.

Mrs. Elmyra Bynum spent the week end with Mrs. Lily Minner of McMullin.

Carter Foster spent Sunday at the home of his son Jim Foster of Benton.

Mrs. Alford Byrant and children visited at Cape Saturday.

Miss Mavoureen Cummins who is employed at New Madrid spent the week end with her mother Mrs. C. D. Cummins.

T. E. and Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and son Billy and Mrs. Howard Stowe visited Mrs. Mary O'Neal of Charleston Sunday.

The Morley Study Club met Friday with Mrs. Lita Foster. Mrs. Lutie Leslie and Mrs. Mary Earles were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Annie Beardslee was leader for the afternoon. Mr. Bill Black and his debating team from the high school were guests. They gave a debate on the topic Resolved. That the United States should form an Alliance with Great Britian.

BAZAAR PREVIEW



WHITE lace as Paquin does it, fitted all the way down to a burst of fulness and cartwheels of froufrou make this evening gown from the February Harper's Bazaar.

VEHICLE COMMISSIONER IS A PIPE COLLECTOR

A collection of more than 100 pipes occupies a place of honor on the desk of V. H. Steward, motor vehicle commissioner in the office of the Secretary of State in Jefferson City. They run a wide range in size and description and each was presented to Steward by a friend. Some are home-made, some imported. Their costs range from a few cents to several dollars each, but that does not indicate their value to their owner, who relates the history and recalls the name of the donor of each with equal pride.

Payment of $26,066,740 in unemployment benefits during December, brings the total amount paid to insured workers under State unemployment compensation laws during 1938 to more than $396,300,000, the Social Security Board announced recently. By the end of 1938, benefits were being paid in 31 States. Eighteen more jurisdictions, including Missouri, started payment in January 1939, and in July 1939, Illinois and Montana will reach the benefit-paying stage, making the unemployment compensation program established by the Social Security Act effective throughout the Union.

HOW TO SLEEP SOUND

Drink six glasses soft or distilled water daily if functional kidney disorders cause waking up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. Also flush kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other waste. Ask any druggist for Bukets. Your 25c back if not pleased. Locally at White's Drug Store.

HAVE
SUNDAY DINNER
at the
PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.

Will Trade for City Property

I have to offer today 120-acres of well improved land. Close to Sikeston on good road that I will trade for city property in Sikeston.

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Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.
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TULIP TONE TOUCHES
Admirable use of color given a new look to
NAVY
—See It On Fashion Floor and Our Windows.





SURPRISE!

Not navy with white . . . but navy embellished with soft, delicate color . . . Tulip Tones! A combination that is fresh and unexpected and flattering. Your navy dress has a collar or flower or jacket in color. Your navy coat flaunts a colored scarf and hanky! Happist mating for spring . . . and one that will give you a grand new feeling right now! Wear navy with Tulip Tone touches today and Tulip Tone accessories to match! Make this the most colorful spring you ever had!

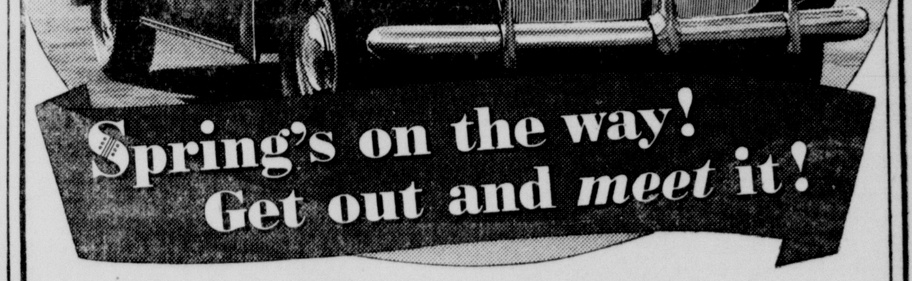


IT'S DOBBS
TOWN RESORTER

Height of fashion. Steeple crown with new "masque" of wool embroidery. Swashbuckling Directoire brim. Fine fur felt, beautifully tailored, in street shades and glowing pastels. Dobbs accurate headsizes.

$10

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.



NO, we're not trying to beat the gun—we'll be seeing quite a lot of winter before the spring buds burst.

But spring always *has* come—and with it, all too often, the discovery that to get the new car you want, you've got to *wait!*

So what? So take steps *now!*

Take steps to retire that slow-motion number you're driving—and replace it with a Buick bursting with newness and get-up-and-git.

Put a Dynaflash straight-eight under your toe to do battle with tough winter going – get the comfort of BuiCoil Springing to float you smoothly over rough and rutted roads.

Get a new outlook for winter horizons or for spotting the first flush of green on the meadows in Buick's "visibility unlimited"—as much as 412 more square inches of safety plate glass!

Then consider also: Your present car is worth less each day as a trade-in. The risk of repair bills grows steadily greater. Old rubber's dangerous, tired batteries a bore – and a bright new Buick is sound and supple all through.

Besides – Buick's prices – as of course you know—*are lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower than some sixes!*

So why not drop in to talk it over? You'll probably want to get your Buick while the getting's good!

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NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL

"Better buy Buick—NOW!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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THE BEACHCOMBER

A Story in Pictures of Charles Laughton's Great New Picture, "The Beachcomber" - Based on a Novel by W. Somerset Maugham



(CHAPTER THREE: Ginger Turns Knight.) Knowing Ginger's reputation throughout the islands, Miss Jones spends a night of terror, crouching in a musty cave. Watching the beachcomber lolling near the fire, she wonders what schemes are taking form in his mind. From her work-kit she takes a big scissors and holds it ready against the possibility of his annoying her.



The advances expected by Miss Jones fail to materialize! She awakens early the next morning to find only one change—a blanket has been thrown over her during the night by Ginger. When she compliments him on his new-found chivalry, he replies by grunting and offering her some bananas for her breakfast. He warns her not to bother him any further. She is troubled. This man seemingly is completely disinterested in her. Or is he?



Back in the settlement, the Controleur invites Ginger to dinner at the Residency where he is profusely thanked by Dr Jones. The doctor tells the beachcomber he can become a real man if he wants to. Disgusted at the preaching, Ginger turns on him and tells him he wouldn't touch Miss Jones with a barge pole! This proof that his friend has not changed pleases the Controleur. Jokingly he says, "It must be love, Ginger!"



Miss Jones goes even further than her brother to win the confidence of the beachcomber. While he is away, she goes to his shack, and with a few feminine touches turns it into a habitable cottage. When Ginger returns he is angered at her interference, but lets her take a thorn from his foot.

(Tomorrow: The Plague Fighters)

DOBBS

IN RAINBOW MIXTURES

Field & Stream ...A HAT FOR TRUE SPORTSMEN



$7.50

(Other Dobbs Hats $5 and up)

HOURS upon hours of patient handwork are devoted to producing a sport hat with the soft velvety texture of Field & Stream, exclusive with Dobbs . . . Featured in radiant Rainbow Mixtures. Again Dobbs sets the smartest hat style of the season!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



First Geological Survey of Missouri

Early travelers in Missouri seemingly found its geological formations and mineral deposits a most interesting topic for letters, reports and extended travel sketches. Du Tisne, the first Frenchman to leave a record of his travels across Missouri, wrote of lead mines, rocks and varied geological formations, while Major Amos Stoddard included an excellent chapter of twenty pages on "Mineral Riches" in his Sketches of Louisiana. Schoolcraft, who toured the western country between 1816 and 1819, was amazed at the mineral resources and referred to French accounts where the land was pictured as equal to that of the Nile and the mountains to those of Peru. As early as 1715 Sieur de Lochon operated a lead mine on the Meramec river. Moses Austin had enough men at Mine a Breton in 1799 to beat off a war party of Osage Indians, and near the present site of Potosi Austin erected the first reverberatory furnace for smelting lead and sank the first shaft in Upper Louisiana.

In spite of these early mining interests, the first record of official action preparatory to a geological survey is contained in the message of Lilburn W. Boggs to the tenth general assembly in 1838, where he recommanded an appropriation for carrying on a geological survey as a part of a program of internal improvement. Soon after this a survey of the Meramec, Salt, North Grand and Osage rivers was started, under the direction of a board of internal improvement, and Dr. H. King made a geological examination of the Osage river. From that time on several governors and organizations made recommendations favoring a State geological survey. Finally, realizing the interests involved were too important to be longer neglected, the legislators adopted on February 24, 1853, eighty-six years ago this week, an act creating the first geological survey of the State of Missouri.

In an attempt to carry out the provisions of this act George Clinton Swallow, a practical geologist and professor of chemistry in the University of Missouri, was commissioned State geologist. He was charged with the responsibility of carrying on a minute, accurate, and thorough geological and mineralogical survey of the State for the purpose of determining the order, succession, arrangement and relative magnitude of the geological formations. He was also to examine all ore deposits, coal, marls and other such mineral substances, mineral waters, and soil formations as might be valuable to industry and commerce.

Professor Swallow immediately began preparations for the work, ordering the necessary instruments and outfits and securing the help of able and experienced assistants. On April 15, Dr. Abraham Litton of St. Louis was appointed chemist and R. B. Price of Brunswick, draughtsman of the survey. In May Swallow visited St. Louis to secure another assistant and obtained the services of B. F. Shumard, who began work in September.

To facilitate the detailed examinations demanded by the act, Swallow decided to make a somewhat rapid though careful reconnoissance of the whole State. Early in 1855 this preliminary survey was completed and the surveyors then centered their attention upon county work, leading to the production of special county maps and reports. A table contained in the fifth report shows that by the end of 1860 field work had been completed in eighty counties, with reports made upon thirty-three, while in a considerable number of other counties more or less work had been done. The work of the survey was discontinued in 1861.

A later State Geologist, reviewing the work of the first survey, says, "We must recognize as remarkable and excellent the classification of the rocks . . . as well as the general accuracy with which the distribution of the formations was defined . . . Swallow and his assistants established a table of formations, and outlined a geographical map of the State which remains to this day unchanged in its larger features."

Among mammals, the mouse has the shortest average life span (two to three years). The turtle, a reptile, may live 150 years or more.

The dinosaurs roaming the earth some 150,000,000 years ago were not all huge creatures, although popular conception associates the word "dinosaur" with something large. Some of them were only 2½ feet long.

Jumping mice have unusually long tails and powerful hind legs, which they use as a prop and balance. The Jerboa species of North Africa is one of the great jumpers of nature. It can leap twenty-five feet.

WATCH THESE DANGER POINTS



Keep Your Car Tuned to February Weather With Our Expert Services

There are nine points on your car that are especially susceptible to the strains of winter driving. The month of February is no exception, so be sure each one of these danger points is in perfect condition. Your motor, transmission and differential need special oils and greases; your battery must be able to respond instantly in cold weather; don't forget about anti-freeze for your radiator and watch your tires and brakes in preparation for slippery roads. We maintain expert services for all of these danger points on every car.

SCHROFF AND AUFDENBERG

Steve Schroff Gene Aufdenberg

"The Downtown Conoco Station"

Just South of Del Rey Hotel in Sikeston

You are Invited

TO OUR SPRING OPENING DAY

8-REEL MOVING PICTURE SHOW

High School Gym
Sikeston

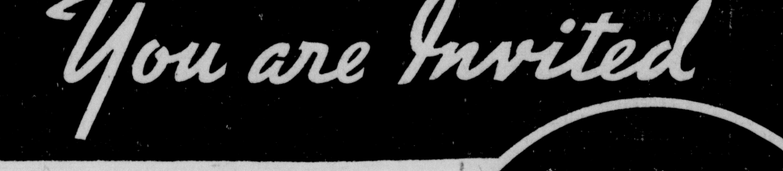
Saturday, Feb. 25th

Starting at 1 p. m.

You Are Required to Register at the Gymnasium Before 1 o'clock.

Entertaining—Instructive—Educational

Plan now to be with us!



No Admission Charge—Everyone Welcome

LEWIS TRACTOR COMPANY

Center Street—Sikeston

ALLIS-CHALMERS

TRACTOR DIVISION—MILWAUKEE, U.S.A.

LAST CALL FOR Zig-Zag PLAYERS

Zig-Zag is played in 2 halves. You've started the 1st half right here . . . but there's still time to challenge your folks or pals to a contest at reading *Zig-Zag*. When you come to that—in the 2nd half—you simply follow the arrows instead of jumping back at the end of each line and getting started again—15 different times. Nor will you try getting started 15 different times when your engine's cold and there's Conoco Bronz-z-z in your gasoline tank. This *Special Winter Blend* is sure-fire and gives you longer jumps between pumps. Get the only Bronz-z-z—Conoco Bronz-z-z-z—from Your Mileage Merchant today.

Are you King of ZIG-ZAG? Follow the arrows as you read this . . .

Zig-Zag is played in 2 halves. You've but . . . across over half 1st the finished there's still time to challenge your folks *Zig-Zag* reading at contest a to pals or Now that you've come to that—in the 2nd arrows the following simply you're—half instead of jumping back at the end of each -dif 15—again started getting and line ferent times. Nor will you try getting -en your when times different 15 started gine is cold and there's Conoco Bronz-z-z *Special* This .tank gasoline your in *Winter Blend* is sure-fire and gives you the Get .pumps between jumps longer only Bronz-z-z—Conoco Bronz-z-z-z—.today Merchant Mileage Your from



WHO'S THE CHAMP?

Mark actual *Zig-Zag* reading time—or estimate 1st Place, 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

PLAYERS	TIME OR RANK
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....
.....	.....

This *ends tournament!* Choose the *Zig-Zag* Champ by averaging all scores you've been saving.

FIRST CALL FOR SURE WINTER STARTING

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

FROM YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT

CONOCO

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts returned last week from St. Louis where they went to buy their spring stock for their store.

Friends and neighbors pleasantly surprised Mrs. Billy McGee with a beautiful dinner Thursday as the occasion was her birthday anniversary.

A. F. Deane went to St. Louis Monday where he will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Price and family and Mrs. Laura Belle Kellett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and children visited relatives near Bloomfield Sunday.

A large number from Matthews attended the show "Kentucky" in New Madrid Sunday and Monday.

B. B. Conrad spent the week end with his mother in Marble Hil.

Clifford Proffer spent the week end at his home in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan spent Saturday in Sikeston with Mrs. Lillie Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize and little son Claude Alvin and Mr. and Mrs. John Turlong and children spent Sunday with the ladies' parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Mrs. Jack Hicks and Mrs. Ed Watkins of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. B. B. Conrad and sister Miss Wanda Waters spent the week end in St. Louis with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuppe.

Mr. G. F. Deane and daughters Misses Alice and Frankie entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane Jr. and little son Billy, W. H. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane daughters Misses Helen and Betty Jo, Mrs. Aubrey Lumert and children, Misses Mildred Moss, Elizabeth Shanks and Margaret Weissenborn.

Misses Helen Deane and Mildred Moss visited friends in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

The Community Band presented a Washington's birthday concert at the High School gymnasium Wednesday evening. The concert was well attended.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Public Library, with Mrs. J. N. Ross as leader. Her program will be "Music of the Bible, and Religion in the Home." Mrs. George Presnell was hostess with Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mrs. Frank Dye assisting hostess.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Don't Grab a Cold Sandwich for Lunch

Try Our

Hot Plate Lunch

With Plenty of Fresh Vegetables

PALACE CAFE

Del Rey Building



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Personals

Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Judson Boardman spent Tuesday night in Cairo, Ill. with the former's sister, Mrs. Frances Morse, who accompanied Mrs. Reese home Wednesday and will be her guest for several days.

Co-Workers Waffle supper at library, Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. C. Caplinger has returned from Odessa, Mo. where she had spent several weeks careing for her mother, who is seriously ill.

Wanda Radcliff formerly of the Elite Shop is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 16.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster, who recently sustained an operation in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, expects to return home Saturday if her condition continues to improve.

Waffle supper, library, Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Wm. Swinney returned home Monday morning from St. Louis where she was called by the death Saturday morning, of her sister, Mrs. Lyman Akes. Mrs. Swinney was accompanied to St. Louis by her brother, W. A. Corey of Cape Girardeau.

Frank Schulte is spending this week in St. Louis attending the state Hardware Convention in session there.

Wanda Radcliff formerly of the Elite Shop is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 16.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lacy on February 12 at the Salvation Army Hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Lacy is a former resident of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kahn of Kennett were luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg.

Wanda Radcliff formerly of the Elite Shop is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 16.

Mrs. John Lane and daughter, Mary Nell of Kennett were week end guests of Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin.

Judson Boardman Jr. gave a surprise dinner at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese Monday evening, in honor of the 24th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardmn Sr. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sutton, Mrs. Reese and Judson Boardman Jr.

Mrs. Paul Brewer was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Mrs. A. A. Cervantas Jr., Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater Jr., Miss Vivian Drinkwater, Mrs. Russell McBride, Mrs. Scotts Burnett and Mrs. Albert Mattingly.

Co-Worker Waffle Supper, library, Saturday evening.

Word was received here Monday that Dr. L. P. Hulick of Mansfield, Ill. had been taken to the hospital in Champaign, Ill. suffering from an attack bordering on a cerebral hemmorrhage, which had occured that morning in his office. A report Wednesday night stated that Dr. Hulick was much improved. Mrs. Hulick is the former Miss Mildred Bowman, daughter of W. C. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin returned last Thursday from St. Louis where they had visited the former's parents since the preceding Sunday.

Wanda Radcliff formerly of the Elite Shop is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 16.

Miss Winifred Lea Jones of East Prairie, Mo. has the FAT'S place on highway 61 North. Now it is Winnie's Place.

Les Boyd of East Prairie, Mo. visited Miss Carmelite Jones and Miss Winnie Jones Saturday.

Mrs. Duree Medley and Mrs. C. E. Jones spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St Louis.

Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. B. J. Murback and Mrs. John Wilson were hostesses at a dessert bridge Thursday aftrenoon at the Sharp apartment on North Ranney. Six tables of guests were invited to the party.

Mrs. Louie Largent and two children visited relatives in Gideon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey are the parents of a daughter born Monday in Columbia. Mr. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, is a student in the University of Missouri School of Law. His wife is the former Miss Virginia Vinyard of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boardman and son, Earl, motored to Cairo, Ill. and New Madrid, Sunday.

Norval Anderson and Joyce Emerson of Morley, who have spent the past three weeks in Florida and southern cities, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and children of Farmington spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

Mrs. W. B. Hanner returned Monday morning from Chicago where she spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. Nick Portincasa, who has been critically ill, and who accompanied her mother home for an extended visit. Mr. Portincasa drove them to Sikeston and returned to Chicago later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor, daughter, Miss Nina Verne and son Douglas, visited over the week end in Reno, Ark. with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Price of Northwest Street, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Joy, born to them Sunday, February 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew French and baby son have gone to Albany, Ga., where Mr. French is business manager of the Cardinal farm baseball team of that city.

Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III and Mrs. Ernest Harper, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Robt. Lillard of Arlington, Ky., and sister-in-law, Mrs. Reese Lillard of Calif. spent Tuesday in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Louis Graber had as week end guests, Mrs. Joe Lambert and Mrs. Mollie Lambert of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

WM. L. RENO OF ESSEX SUCCUMBS

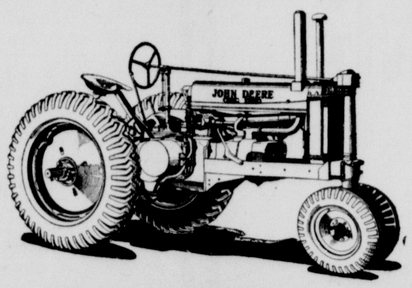
Wm. Larkin Reno, 79, resident of Essex for the past 30 years, died Wednesday night at his home at 10:30 o'clock, a few days after a stroke. He was born in New Harmony, Ind., February 29, 1860, and came to Essex from New Harmony. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret Reno; a sister, Mrs. Rachel Durell of Kankakee, Ill., and a brother, Worth Reno, of Kankakee. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home, and burial with Ellise service will be at Essex.

MRS. C. T. OLD GIVES REVIEW TO BOOK CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Book Club held Monday afternoon in the Library auditorium, Mrs. C. T. Old, leader, gave an interesting review of "The Yearling", by Rawlings.

Mrs. C. S. Van Epps will be leader at the next meeting and will review "Sailor on Horseback" by Stone. This is a biography of the life of Jack London.

"You Can't Beat a John Deere for All-'round Economy"



John Deere General Purpose Tractors

Overhead costs may mean profit or loss in your business. A John Deere Tractor will give your farm low-cost power—low in fuel and upkeep costs—and in yearly investment, too, because of the strength and dependable long life built into every John Deere. There's a type of John Deere Tractor for every farm, every crop, and every purpose—furnishing economical power on drawbar, belt, and power take-off. You have a complete line of John Deere integral and pulled tractor equipment to choose from. Come in and prove to yourself that John Deere Tractors can't be beat for all-around economy.

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

More Than Weather Prophet



Charles W. Schwartz Photo

Most folks associate the woodchuck, more commonly called a "ground hog," with its fabled weather prognostications but the Missouri Conservationist, in its current issue, points out that the animal is of importance on more than just February 2. It is this animal that makes most of the holes used by rabbits as places of refuge.

The woodchuck has no legal status in Missouri. His flesh, when parboiled and baked, is relished by many. In recent years he has been the target for long range rifle shooters to such an increasing degree that in at least one state he has been given legal status and today is classed as a game animal.

A. R. Twichell, a field biologist for the Federal Aid Program of the Missouri Conservation Commission, recently completed an investigation of the groundhog for the Missouri Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Columbia. His observation on the southern woodchuck in Missouri yielded many interesting facts concerning this animal.

BACK TO HOME

Mrs. Ruby Nowark, who underwent an operation two weeks ago at St. Francis Hospital, was returned Thursday afternoon to her home at Brown's Spur in the Ellise ambulance. She is recovering satisfactorily.

WM. GODWIN FARMER, HEART ATTACK VICTIM

William Godwin, 62 years old, a farmer on the Jim Klein place four miles south of Sikeston, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home Monday evening. He was born in Illinois on August 2, 1876, and reared there, but for the past 28 years he lived in this community. Surviving are two sons, Willis Godwin of Sikeston and John Godwin of Moline, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Lena Hill of Sikeston. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Nazarene Church, Rev. C. F. Transue officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

CITY COUNCIL TO DISCUSS PAVING JOBS

The City Council at a special meeting Monday will consider requests for paving projects, provided the property owners on the streets proposed can guarantee cash before the WPA projects are begun.

CHAS BOLDEN TO NEW A. & P. POST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolden will leave Thursday for Shreveport, La., where Mr. Bolden has accepted a position with the A. & P. Tea Co.

Mrs. Bolden is the former Miss Betty Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davenport of Sikeston, while Mr. Bolden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolden also of this city. The young couple were married December 2 at Charleston by the Rev. C. P. Throgmorton, pastor of the Methodist church.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR Y. D. SESSIONS

Five delegates from Richland Township left Thursday for the state Young Democratic convention Friday and Saturday at Joplin. They are John Albritton, David Blanton, Lynn Ancell, Vodril Kirby and Mort Griffith.

5 ACRES—CORNER 2 HIGHWAYS. GOOD LOCATION FOR STORE AND FILLING STATION. Price $400 on good terms. Will sell 10 acres, same location for $750 on good terms.

CALEB SMITH, 127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

Kidnap-Slayer Loses Last State Court Plea

Jefferson City, Feb. 21.—Robert Kenyon today lost his last legal move in the Missouri Supreme Court to escape the death penalty for the kidnap-murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, Willow Springs, Mo., physician.

Division No. 2 of the supreme court, which previously had upheld his conviction and death sentence and later refused him a rehearing, today overruled Kenyon's motion to transfer his case to the court enbanc for consideration by the full court of seven judges. Division No. 2, composed of three judges, hears all criminal cases. Its ruling today was handed down without an opinion.

The only recourse left to the condemned 21-year-old Ozark farm youth is an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

By decree of the Missouri Supreme Court Kenyon must pay for his crime in the state's lethal gas chamber on a date to be fixed by the Oregon County Circuit Court where he was convicted.

Dr. Davis, prominent 67-year-old county practitioner, was kidnapped January 26, 1937. Kenyon, arrested after the physician's wife received ransom notes demanding $5,000 confessed he had abducted and slain Dr. Davis and led officers to the body.

Quentin Roosevelt to Seek Rare Manuscripts in China

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.—Quentin Roosevelt said today he expected to leave March 1, for a trip alone into Yunnan Province, China, to seek rare manuscripts and scrolls similar to one discovered by his father, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., 11 years ago.

Young Roosevelt, a Harvard sophomore, said he hoped to duplicate the extremely rare find his father made of a Nashi tribe funeral scroll depicting the hells, tortures and paradises through which the dead must pass.

Experts from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, which is sponsoring the trip, said they never had been a similar scroll, and expressed belief it dated to the tenth century.

Initial claims for unemployment compensation benefits were filed during January by 40,432 Missourians, which represents 74.3 claims per thousand covered workers in the State, according to the Unemployment Compensation Mississippi of Missouri.

The idea of going bare-headed is neither new nor collegiate. It was a common custom among English dandies before the American Revolution, but they usually carried their hats in their hands so as to avoid mussing their wigs.

The largest town in Greenland, Sydproven, contains only 900 inhabitants.

The Prize Winners ? ? ?

Winners of the prizes in the $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest will be announced at the Malone Theater in this city

Monday Night, February 27

at the end of the first show. National prizes range from $50,000 down to a number of $1,000 prizes and should any winners of prizes be present in the audience certified checks of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company of New York will be presented to them. There will be a total of 5404 winners in the million or more taking part in the contest.

Should Your Name Be Called

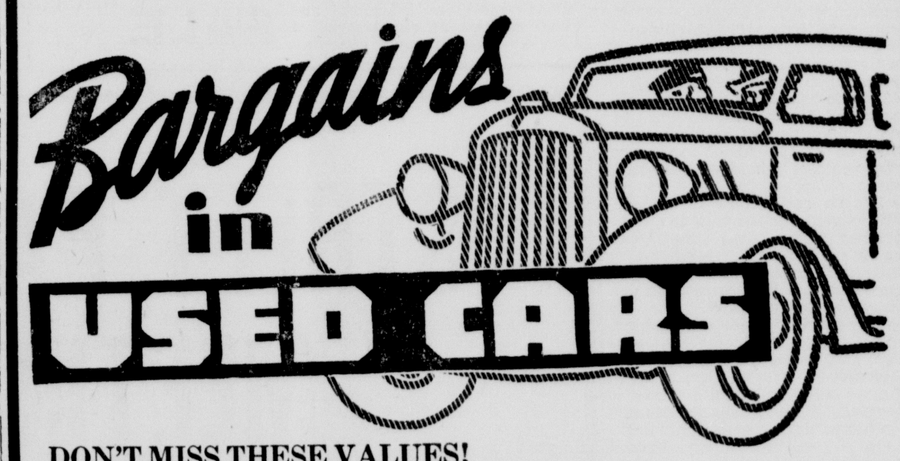
You would be sorry not to be present, wouldn't you? And naturally you want to know at first hand if your neighbor wins. So don't fail to be at

Malone Theatre

Monday Evening, February 27th

P. S.—The Picture will be "Honolulu", with Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall.

See Semo Motor Co. for



Bargains in USED CARS

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!

Our first sale of the year is on! We've every type of car—for business use or for the family. We've every make of car—that's so you can pick your favorite. And we've a range of prices that you can't afford to let slip by. Look these over today. Pay a low down payment and drive out with the car you choose. Simply pay the rest on easy terms.

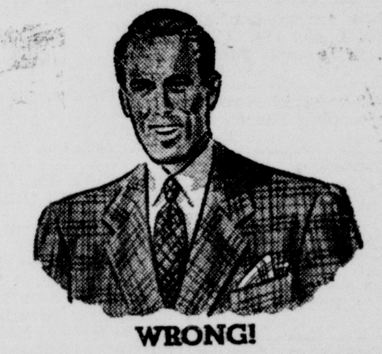
1938—4-door Chevrolet Sedan
1938—2-door Chevrolet Sedan
1938—2-door Ford V-8 Sedan
1937—Studebaker Pick-up Truck
1936—Plymouth Coupe
1935—4-door Dodge Sedan
1935—2-door Chevrolet Sedan
1934—4-door Pontiac 8 Sedan
1930—Viking Conv. Coupe
Model T Ford Coupe

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Present Car

Semo Motor Co.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle

Phone 451 — South Street — Sikeston



WRONG!

Don't wear a plaid tie with a plaid suit. That's too much of a good thing.



RIGHT!

WITH A plaid suit you need a *tame* tie—like one of our *plain-colored Arrows.*

These Arrow ties come to you in colors to go with *any* suit or shirt you own!

The fabrics are attractive, long-wearing barathea and repps.

Each tie, being an Arrow, has a bias-cut that keeps it from twisting, and a resilient wool-lining that fights wrinkles.

Get enough to go with *all your outfits* here today! $1 and $1.50—worth more.

FOR ARROW TIES

R 104

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

WANT-ADS are Quick!

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 521 S. Kingshighway. 1t-45

TRADE — 1929 Chevrolet truck, good condition, for livestock. Call 553. tf-45

FOR SALE—All Sikeston property. Mrs. Tom Malone, 219 West Gladys, Phone 204. 2t-44p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 315 West Gladys, Phone 36. tf-45

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms with refrigerator and telephone. 830 E. Linn, 1 block east of Highway 61. Phone 287-W or 775. 2t-44

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, $3.50 per week. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR SALE—1 Pickup truck. Ford. Sikeston Sales Co. Phone 446. tf-43

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. 309 Prosperity. tf-42

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room unfurnished apartment. 101 Gladys, Phone 428. tf-43

LOST—White Poodle dog, answers to name of Kinks. Finder call Catherine Ann Cook. 1t-45

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-45

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Roadster. Call 595 by noon Saturday, Feb. 25. 1t-45p

FOR SALE—Silvertone battery radio, good as new. Mrs. Lillie Tanner, 119 N. Frisco. 4t-42p

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished apartment, 241 Kathleen. tf-36

FOR RENT—To couple, 2-room furnished apartment. Also one room for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. 1t-36

FOR RENT—1 apartment of the duplex at 223 Daniel St. Completely modern except furnace heat. tf-34

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for couple. Phone 418. 223 Tanner. 2t-45p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, Keith Bldg. Also modern furnished home. Call Billy Keith, Phone 500. tf-40

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. Also one sleeping room. No children. 425 Matthews Ave., Phone 534. tf-43

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Suitable for one or two. 311 Moore Ave. 4t-43p

Send one week's laundry to us. Test our service. See how we do our work. Then you be the judge. Phone 632, Valet Cleaners.

Vacation Luggage — Modern traveling bags, Gladstones, overnight cases, and trunks. A wonderful line. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

USED CAR AND TRUCK BARgains.—Always some interesting "buys" on hand. Good, reconditioned cars, full of service. See them. Phone 260, Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

MODERN FRONT BEDROOM. Private. 204 Moore Ave. 1t-45

Mrs. Anita K. Hines, state director of Women's and Professional Project and Miss Virginia Griffith of Farmington, district director, were in Sikeston for several hours Thursday in the interest of their work.

Mrs. Wm. Lee Succumbs

Died One Year After Husband; Resident Here for 25 Years

Mrs. Mattie Lee, 55 years old, died of carcinoma at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Tuesday. She was taken from her home on Cresap Street to the hospital seven days before, apparently in good health.

Mrs. Lee died barely more than a year after her husband, William Lee, who succumbed on January 23, 1938.

She was born in Carlisle County, Kentucky, on December 18, 1883, and was reared there. On July 27, 1904, she was married to Mr. Lee at Clinton, Ky. After living at Bardwell, Ky., they came to Sikeston 25 years ago.

Surviving are seven children, all of Sikeston: Mrs. Edna May Kirby, and Misses Thelma and Helen Lee, Wallace, Ray, Arnold and Robert Lee; a sister, Mrs. Nora Lindsey of Mayfield, Ky.; a brother, Lon Ables of Sikeston; a half-sister, Mrs. Stella Moore of Columbus, Ky., and three half-brothers, Morgan Ables of Caruthersville and Eli and Lawrence Ables of Sikeston.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene, of which she was a member, conducted by the Rev. C. F. Transue, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks Dies of Pneumonia

Mrs. Ada Belle Marchbanks, wife of J. W. Marchbanks, who lives two miles southwest of Sikeston, died at her home Monday evening of pneumonia, at the age of 69. She had been ill for the past several months. Pneumonia developed after she injured her shoulder and head in a fall.

Born January 14, 1870, in Decatur County, Tennessee, she came to this section 40 years ago, at the time of her marriage. She joined the Methodist Church in Tennessee while a young girl, and upon moving to Missouri transferred her membership to the Dogwood Methodist Church, near East Prairie.

Surviving besides the husband are three sons, William and Carroll Marchbanks, of Sikeston, and Charles Marchbanks of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Farrell of St. Louis and Mrs. Anna Sneed of Sikeston, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Maudie Pratt of Tennessee.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Dogwood Church, in charge of Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene, and interment with Welsh service was in the Dogwood cemetery.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR TWO YOUNG GIRLS

A group of small children were to be entertained this Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Rafferty at the former's home on Daniel Street, in honor their daughters, Eleanor Sue Bailey and Mary Sue Rafferty, whose birth anniversaries occur this week. The little guests who will attend the party are David Bailey, Billy Lathom, Ruth Ann Struwe, Jimmy Keller, Morse Koepple, Melvin Dace, Jr., Gaile Taylor, Arden Ellise, Jr., Eddie and Bobbie Mount, Mary Ann Walker, Donna Sue Bennett, Rose Marie Johnson and Sondra Kirby.

The following from Sikeston attended the supper at the synagogue in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening, given by the B'Nai Brith for the benefit of German refugees, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg and Mr. and Mrs. Jas Kahn of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie, Mrs. M. Nathan, Mrs. J. Goldstein and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews had as their guests Friday and night, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Godwin of St. Louis. Mrs. Godwin gave a book talk at the library Friday afternoon.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

COMELY ACTRESS



Audren Denison, one of the Barty Trio, sterling entertainers, who are appearing at the Malone Theater on Saturday, February 25. Other members of the cast are Fatty Laymon and young Billy Barty, who has served an apprenticeship in the movies.

Legal Size Highway Loads are Defined

It is illegal to move a vehicle on the state highways of Missouri that is wider, with or without load, than eight feet, and is higher than 12½ feet, except a vehicle operated exclusively within cities of 75,000 poulation or more, or within two miles of such cities, so says an opinion by the legal division of the Missouri Highway Department.

Overly wide, long or high loads meant serious accidents and the highway enforcement officers are asked daily to apprehend drivers who ignore the width, height and length regulations of the state.

Under present laws the statutory maxima of dimensions and weights of motor vehicles are as follows:

Outstate dimensions: width, 96 in.; height, 12.5 ft.; length, single, 33 ft., combination, 40 ft.

Outstate weights: gross, single, 24,000 lbs.; gross combination, 38,000 lbs.; axle, 16,000; tire 600.

Dimensions in certain cities: width, 108 in.; height, 15 ft. length, single, 33 ft.; combination, 40 ft. Weights, certain cities, gross, single, 28,000 lbs.; gross, combination, 42,000; axle, 22,400 lbs.; tire, 800 lbs.

"Certain cities", it is pointed out, "relate to vehicles operating exclusively within the corporate limits of cities of 75,000 or more and/or within two miles of the corporate limits of such cities.

Permissible gross weights with a combination of units range from a maximum gross weight of from 42,000 to 56,000 pounds. It is also provided in the regulations that no combination of motor vehicles may be comprised of more than two vehicles joined in combinations.

Length restrictions do not apply to vehicles temporarily transporting agricultural implements or on roadmaking machinery or materials, or towing for repair purposes cars that have been disabled on the highway.

The chief engineer of the highway department or the commissioner of motor vehicles in the secretary of state's office, when in their opinion the public safety so justifies, my issue special permits for temporary or emergency operation of vehicles, which exceed prescribed liminations.

Rural News From New Madrid County Extension Bureau

Leslie A. Broom, Agent

COTTON GROWERS MEET

Sixty-four cotton producers met at New Madrid February 9 in their regular annual growers conference. County Agent Leslie B. Broom, served as chairman of the meeting. The program was centered around what has been done in New Madrid county toward improving grade, staple and yield of cotton and what may be done in the future.

Gordon B. Nance, Extension Specialist, pointed out that in 1890 the United States was producing 70 per cent of the world supply of cotton; now, we are producing little more than 50 per cent of the world supply. In the past, world price has gone up when world supply is down, and when world supply has been high the price of cotton has been low. The present world supply of cotton is 3 per cent higher than any previous supply of cotton.

In a discussion of the progress of the cotton improvement program in the county Mr. Broom ponted out that in 1937 only 36 per cent of cotton in Missouri stapled 1 inch or better; in 1938 78 per cent staple an inch or better. This was in direct agreement with the fact that 79 per cent of the cotton acreage planted in 1938 was with long staple varieties and seed that was not more than 2 years removed from the breeder. Likewise a continued increase in pounds of lint per acre in the state is evidence of returns from the use of better quality seed.

Maxwell Williams, Farm Supervisor for Gideon-Anderson Company gave a good discussion of the use of vetch as a winter cover crop seeded in the cotton middles in the fall to be turned under in the spring—about middle of April. It is quite possible to follow this vetch with cotton. Mr. Williams especially emphasized the improvement to the soil in water absorbing ability through the addition of humus as well as the increased nitrogen added by the plowed under vetch. Mr. Bill Baker presented records of yield, grade and staple of cotton produced on the LaForge Project. An average yield of 438 pounds with 98 per cent of the cotton being one inch or better in staple length. The highest grade and staple bale was 15/32 inch of staple grading strict middling. Thirteen of the farm units were planted to seed direct from the D. and P. L. breeders, the remaining units were planted from seed one year removed from the breeder. Only D. and P. L. 11a cotton was ginned at the LaForge Project in 1938.

J. H. Spradling of Kewanee discussed the value of insect control as expressed in terms of yield and grade. He presented records whereby producers who had kept the leaves on their cotton through the leaf-worn infestation of 1938 gained in yield (especially through the development of the top crop) and had an all year average of one grade higher than that secured by the producers who did not protect their cotton. Through a specially made spraying machine of his own construction Mr. Spradling poisoned cotton at a cost of 18 cents per acre. He used lead arsenate.

J. R. Paulling, Extension Specialist in Field Crops discussed variety recommendations. Experimental results at Sikeston and Steele as well as experiences of better cotton producers over the state recommend the following: Stoneville "Ambassador" for our very best soils where cotton tends to grow too rank; Bowden 50-56 for our soils subject to wilt and land so thin that we have trouble getting the cotton to grow enough stalk; D. & P. L. 11a for our soils in between these two extremes.

Five things that go to determine what we get for our cotton says Mr. Paulling are (1) yield, which we can help by use of good seed and crop rotation, including a legume crop plowed under; (2) color, which we can help by planting recommended early maturing varieties and keeping up with the cotton as it opens, and protection against leaf worm damage; (3) Leaf or trash, helped by careful clean picking, preventing leaf worm damage and thereby preventing "pin-trash" which it is almost impossible to remove, picking cotton dry-wet cotton holds holds trash better than dry cotton (4) Gin Preparation, helped by delivering dry, clean cotton of uniform staple length to a ginner who knows how to gin cotton (5) Staple length, determined chiefly by the variety of cotton planted. As evidence, D. & P. L. cotton, a variety that is bred to staple 1 1/32 inch, produced this staple on tests in Arkansas down to the point where the land was so poor that it was raising little more than 300 pounds of seed cotton per acre.".

The conclusions of this meeting were that New Madrid county and Missouri has made phenominal advances in producing longer staple cotton but actually lost ground on grade in 1938. We may continue this progress by 1. Continued use of certified quality of recommended varieties (125 tons of seed direct from breeder have been purchased to date) 2. Winter cover crops plowed under. 3. Crop rotation 4. Clean picking. 5. Picking cotton dry and delivering dry cotton to the gin. 6. Protection against insect damage.

In the California gold rush honey sold as high as $2 a pound.

Cantrell Held on Murder Charge

Fred Cantrell, 38, was bound over to the Stoddard County Circuit Court on a charge of murder following a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Bloomfield in connection with the death of Henry Green, 25, slain February 6 at Cantrell's store between Salcedo and Bell City.

Cantrell, who was arrested by Sikeston officers shortly after Green died of a shotgun wound in the abdomen, declared he shot to protect himself from a knife Green carried.

The defendant is represented by Attorney M. G. Gresham of Sikeston.

SPRING KITCHEN PLANS NOW IN OFFING

With the advent of spring homemakers are making plans for house cleaning. Many may start with the kitchen since more waking hours are spent in that room than in any other room of the home. The family meals, the very back-bone of family health are prepared there. Why not have a clean convenient pleasant kitchen.

The ideal kitchen floor is durable, comfortable to walk and stand on, smooth but not slippery, easy to clean, not easily injured by grease or water, and attractive in color and appearance. The wooden floor finished with paint or covered with a good quality of plain or inlaid linoleum will meet many of these requirements.

For the walls, smooth hard plaster finished with good quality paint is perhaps most satisfactory. Oil paint will stand repeated washings with lukewarm suds made from neutral soap, and can be renewed easily.

Wall oil cloth applied like wall paper can also be washed with fair success if water does not get into the seams. If ordinary wall paper must be used, a good grade will be most satsifactory because of the moisture and smoke present in the kitchen. Small designs on light background are generally preferable.

The woodwork should be plain, the baseboard especially designed to shed dirt. Woodwork finished with the same oil paint as used on the walls is a good finish. However, many may desire a touch of color about the woodwork. A dull or glassy surface could be used.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

There are 5,245 national banks in the United States.

Get Ratings on Postmasterships

Acting Postmaster Pleas Malcolm received the No. 1 ratng for the position of postmaster of the city of Sikeston, it was disclosed in a communication received Thursday from the United States Civil Service board at Washington, D. C.

Harry E. Dudley, safety engineer of the Highway Department, ranked second.

Ten persons took the examinations for the position which Mr. Malcolm has held since the death in July, 1937, of C. F. Bruton.

President Roosevelt makes the appointment from among the three highest persons on the list.

4-H COUNTY MEETING WILL BE FEB. 28

The 4-H County Council meeting to have been held Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 P. M. was postponed because of inclement weather. The Council will meet with the same program Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 P. M. in the county court room of the Courthouse at Benton. The public is invited.

JUST ARRIVED

Pants Remnants
Ladies Cloth Remnants
Whipcord Remnants
Wool Swatches
Sanforized Cotton Suiting Remnants
Miscellaneous Pieces and Silk Remnants
Carpet Strips in Rolls
Pillow Tubing Remnants

Allen's Remnant Shop
310 Kendall St.

Nall's Country Club Cafe

Sunday Menu

Fried Kentucky Cured Ham Steak
with Natural Gravy
Potatoes, fresh vegetable
Combination Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter and Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk
75c

Baked Young Chicken with Giblet Gravy
Celery Dressing
Combination Salad
Fresh Vegetable, Potatoes
Hot Biscuits and Butter and Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk
50c

Jumbo Frog Legs Fried Golden Brown
with Tartar Sauce
Fresh Vegetable, French Fried Potatoes, Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Coffee, Tea, Milk
75c

We have fresh crappie and Tender Juicy Steaks
THANK YOU

FOR SALE Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, in extra fine condition; terms; see C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

A good volume of business was done by most S. E. Missouri retailers in '38—more than could be reasonably expected.

Furniture Manufacturers and retailers over the country are optomistic concerning trade prospects for '39.

Beautiful new models are being shown—salesmen are on their toes—wholesale prices are lower than retailers expected therefore "full steam ahead" seems to be the order of the day in home furnishings.

Our forces are organized to go the limit in giving good values and rendering satisfactory service for the coming season and from that policy no deviations will be made.

The buying public is invited to pass on our stock and manner of doing business. These features of our store are not perfect of course but we believe they are far above average, and really merit support from home furnishing buyers of Sikeston.

GOOD COOKING ON FARMS

There must be many families on farms who need nice new, attractive ranges at a price lower than usual. In ranges from $39.50 to $79.50 we offer some outstanding numbers which have never been shown in Sikeston before. These values were considered so good and so reasonable in cost that we had the name of our firm placed on them. You may know we believe in them or that would not have been done. Trade in your old one and take time on balance.

GIVE YOUR FLOORS A NEW DRESS

Inlaid linoleum of the latest marbleized patterns is being displayed in our floor covering room in fifteen or twenty different designs. Our men know how to cement linoleum to floors so it will stay there in good shape for years. By all means look over this unusual showing.

FRIGIDAIRE ON PARADE

On another page of this issue you will note the opening gun of the season campaign on the wonderful products made by Frigidaire. The east show window is filled with both Refrigerators and Ranges which are the pride of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors. They are also the pride of our sales force because we know when a Frigidaire product is delivered it means a satisfied customer. Feast your eyes on Frigidaire this week.

MAN WANTED—CAN YOU QUALIFY?

A man for hard work and rapid promotion, who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first out at night.

A man who listens carefully when spoken to, and asks only enough questions to insure accuracy in carrying out instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to dig in and hustle.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

If interested, apply any hour, anywhere, any place, to anyone.—From Retailers Dream Book.

Attention, Farmers!

Overbought last year, don't sell this territory, will not stock anymore. Therefore, selling ridiculous discount, Allis-Chalmers Lister Bedders with Planting Attachments, Combination Corn and Cotton Listers, and listed crop Cultivators.

W. A. VICTOR
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Grand Chain, Ill.

STREET PAVING MEETING

OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Monday Evening February 27th

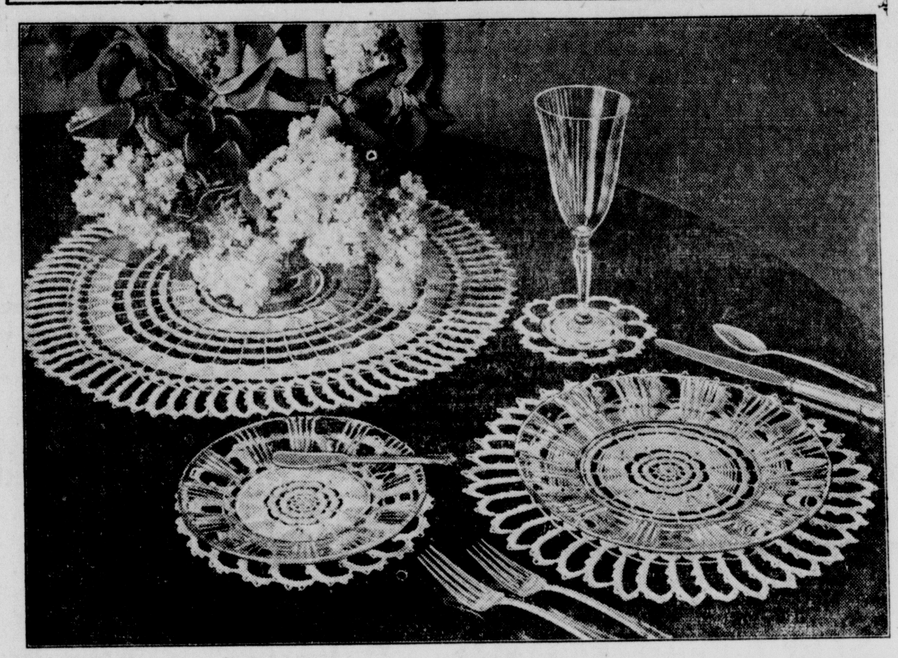
7 O'clock

The City Council has set aside the above night which it will consider the Pleas of property owners who want their streets paved this spring and summer. Everyone who desires a paved street should be present with their request for additional street paving will not be considered at any of the future meetings until June.

DR. G. W. H. PRESNELL,
Mayor.

A BIG Page of REAL Food News

SHEER CIRCLES



HAND-MADE household accessories give to the home an air of distinction that no machine can duplicate. Witness the heirloom pieces made by our great grandmothers and handed down from generation to generation—still the prize possessions and display pieces of the modern homemaker.

Here is a graceful luncheon set that could be made only by hand. Lacy circles of ...stlike tracings make it sheer and fragile-looking against a dark, gleaming table. Actually it is sturdy an... will wear long and well. Crochet it of mercerized crochet cotton—it is simple to make, and requires only 1... balls of thread.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Luncheon Set No. 7152.

Salad Dressings

A salad can be made or spoiled by its dressing. The careful preparation of these dressings will do much to establish your reputation as a clever cook.

FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1½ teaspoon salt
½ cup vinegar
1 cup salad oil

Blend the dry ingredients. Add vinegar and oil slowly and beat as you add them, alternately, a little at a time. A clove of garlic may be left to soak in the dressing if you wish or a spoon of onion juice may be added.

UNCOOKED MAYONNAISE

1 raw egg
Yolk of 1 egg, hardboiled
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Pepper
Paprika to color
Vinegar and salad oil

Mash the hard boiled yolk and blend it with the raw egg. Add seasonings and then small amounts of salad oil and vinegar, alternately, beating after each addition until the mayonnaise reaches the desired consistency.

WAYONNAISE

½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1/6 teaspoon paprika
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoon lemon juice
About 1 cup salad oil

Mix the dry ingredients. Add the egg yolk and beat with a rotary beater. Add lemon juice and salad oil and continue beating until the proper consistency is reached.

HONEY DRESSING FOR FRUIT SALAD

Mix ½ cup strained honey, ¼ cup lemon juice and ½ teaspoon gelatine softened with ¼ cup cold water, then dissolved over boiling water. Beat to incorporate honey, then fold in 1½ cups whipped cream.

The nuthatch, common in the east, is an expert nut cracker. Armed with a "hatchet"—a long, sharp-pointed bill—it chops apart small thin-shelled nuts. It wedges nuts into cracks in trees and forgets about them in the summer when insects are plentiful. But when frost kills the insects, nuthatches go after their stored nuts for their winter menu.

PANCAKES AND WAFFLES

Winter mornings, bright and crisp, give an extra dividend of pleasure if they are the occasion for pancakes or waffles for breakfast. Here are some methods for the preparation of these delectable foods.

BATTER CAKES

Mix 1 cup sifted cornmeal, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups buttermilk and 2 eggs. Beat vigorously. Cook on a hot greased griddle. Serve with maple syrup and butter.

CORN WAFFLES

2 cups flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoon shortening
2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1½ cups evaporated milk
¾ cup corn
6 strips minced bacon

Beat egg yolks, add corn and milk and sifted dry ingredients. Fold in bacon and stiffy beaten egg whites. Bake on Waffle iron.

PLAIN WAFFLES

2 cups flour
1¾ cups milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
3 eggs
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Sift dry ingredients together. Separate eggs, beat yolks until light, stir the milk into them and add the dry ingredients. Beat well and then add melted butter. Lastly fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Beat until batter is very light and bake on hot waffle iron. Serve with butter and syrup.

RICE GRIDDLE CAKES

2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup or more as needed of milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon of shortening
1 egg
1 cup cooked rice

Mix dry ingredients, add milk, shortening, egg and rice. Beat well and fry on hot griddle.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

This Range Will Start Dinner On Time While Housewife Is On Shopping Tour



No need for this homemaker to hurry home to start dinner. She simply plans an "oven" meal before she leaves in the morning and, as shown in the picture, she sets the controls to "start" and "stop" the cooking at the proper time in the afternoon, depending upon the meal chosen. Arriving home at dinner-time, she will find a hot, ready-to-serve meal awaiting her. The range is a new all-electric model specially designed to operate at a surprisingly low monthly cost. It is made by the makers of the Frigidaire electric refrigerators. Five different heats on each cooking unit, a heating unit at both the top and bottom of the full-size oven, and smooth all porcelain exterior are standard equipment.



★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

BROWN and white cotton tweed, precisely tailored and of classic cut, mark this golf dress from February Harper's Bazaar. The belt is of brown leather.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLAN

With the focus of newspaper publicity on present day medical problems, much interest has been aroused in the non-profit hospital insurance plans operating in many communities throughout the land. These non-profit hospital service organizations are for employees and their families. The purpose of these community service organizations is to place the best hospital care within the reach of as many as possible at the lowest cost.

Unexpected hospitalization with its seemingly high costs puts a definite strain on the purses of the middle and low income classes. Maintaining scientific laboratories, keeping equipment up to date and in rendering care to hundreds and sometimes thousands of patients each year is expensive.

MANY CANNOT AFFORD HOSPITALIZATION

The public, and in particular the patients who utilize the hospital, must bear part of the costs of operating these great and necessary humanitarian institutions. Thousands of presons go without hospitalization each year because they cannot afford its costs and do not want to accept hospital services as a charity patient. Now, through these non-profit civic plans, there is a way for all to budget for unexpected hospital expenses.

By paying a few cents a day, a man and his family can be assured of hospital care whenever any one of them needs it. Typical of these low-cost community plans is the one operating in Greater St. Louis, Group Hospital Service, Inc. Over 42,000 employees and their families are entitled to hospitalization at any time the need arises.

PAYS THE HOSPITAL BILL

Group Hospital Service, Inc., of St. Louis is a non-profit community organization sponsored by the local Medical and Dental Societies and the 27 participating hospitals. It has the approval of the State Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and the 800 business organizations whose employees are enrolled in it. Group Hospital Service does not reimburse its members when they are hospitalized—it pays their hospital bills. This eliminates the necessity of using savings, borrowing on life insurance or borrowing from other sources to pay for hospital care.

The service members receive is the same as that any private patient of a hospital receives. Group Hospital Service only pays the hospital bill—no doctor or physician fees. The members choose their own doctor and enter and leave the hospital without any red tape.

The non-profit aspect of this service guarantees members that the money will be used only for their benefit. All funds, unnecessary for hospitalization, protective reserves and administration, returns to members in the form of additional benefits and services. No one receives any bonuses, commissions or dividends.

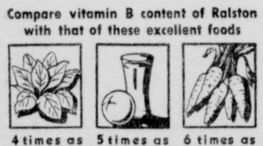
The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



MOTHER!
YOUR CHILDREN NEED THE EXTRA PROTECTION HOT RALSTON GIVES!
...and they'll love Ralston too!

Ralston, made from whole wheat with vitamin B added supplies vital food elements not found in sufficient quantities in most child diets

Compare vitamin B content of Ralston with that of these excellent foods



4 times as much as spinach | 5 times as much as orange juice | 6 times as much as carrots



Doctors say, "Most foods supply too little vitamin B for a growing child." Yet B is the vitamin which promotes normal growth, sound nerves, eager appetites and aids digestion!

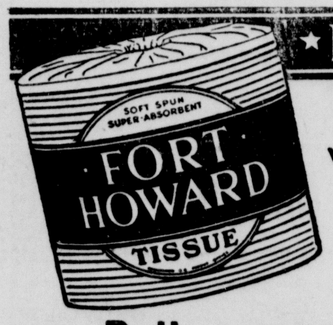
Ralston helps make up for this deficiency. It has been enriched 2 times in vitamin B content. Made from whole wheat, it also supplies phosphorous for strong bones and sound teeth—proteins for healthy flesh—carbohydrates for body heat and energy. And Ralston is more sustaining because it is served hot. Yet Ralston cooks in 5 minutes and costs less than 1¢ a serving. Get a package today.

TRY FRIED RALSTON! Here's a treat for the whole family! Fried Ralston with hot butter and maple syrup! Look for the easy recipe on the box. Try it next Sunday!

Tune in Tom Mix Ralston Straight Shooters' Program 5:45 p. m., Mon. through Fri. NBC (Blue Network) and WMAQ. Presents offered!

RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL

ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK!



★FORT HOWARD★
TISSUE
WHITE AS SNOW • SOFT AS DOWN

Sikeston's Largest Selling Toilet Tissue

3 Rolls 19c
Regular 3 for 25c item

12 Rolls 75c
Regular $1 dozen item

FOR SALE BY

HOME OWNED INDEPENDENT GROCERS AND ALL LEADING DRUG STORES

Distributed By

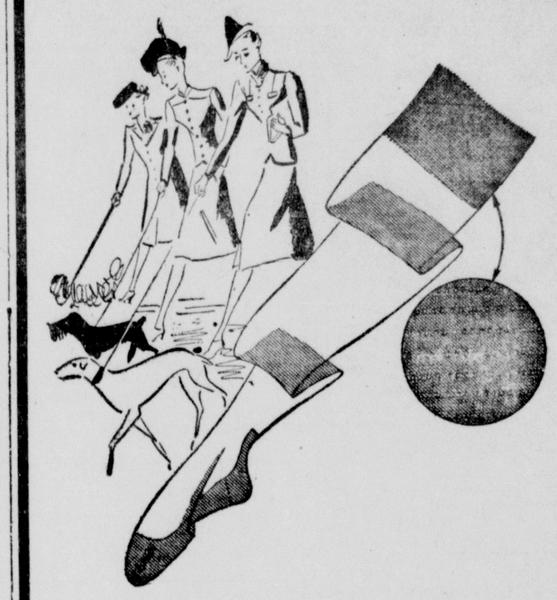
McKNIGHT-KEATON GOCERY CO.
Wholesale Only



Westinghouse
Mazda LAMPS

Get Them at

Missouri Utilities Company
Phone 28



Fine quality topped off with adjustable welts—

FLEXTOPS
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

in girdle lengths by Van Raalte
"because you love nice things"

$1.15

Here's a fine 4-thread stocking with a flexible welt that stretches to fit each individual leg. Added to that, Flextops come in girdle lengths so that you can be perfectly fitted with the exact length you need to reach your garters smoothly. Take it all in all, Flextops are so personalized in fit that they have a custom-made sleekness and comfort.

"because you love nice things"

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



EXCELLENT
Any Morning
Ham and eggs smothered with Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup.
Just Try It.



SURPRISED!
—and DELIGHTED too!

Housewives have no idea baking is so easy until they try Juanita Flour

That's been the experience of a great many housewives who are now regular users of this popular brand of flour. There are fewer disappointments and more satisfaction in one bag of Juanita than any other flour on the market today!



Save the coupons in every Juanita Sack they are good for valuable premiums listed on the coupon.

For Sale Everywhere

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

WHO WROTE IT?

"Back Home Again in Indiana"



THIS composer is unique in that he was actually born in the state which he has memorialized in song. His birth place was Rensselaer, Indiana, and his birthdate is February 17th. His uncle is a judge, still living in Rensselaer, both his grandparents fought in the Civil War, and one forebear served in the Revolutionary War. He was educated in parochial school, attended St. Ignatius at Chicago, went to Champion University at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, studied piano in Chicago Musical College, and began writing songs for college shows.

After a brief vaudeville tour, he went to England to join a music-hall sketch, and eventually found himself stranded in London. He managed to get himself back to New York before the war broke out, composed some musical numbers, and went right back overseas with the 157th Artillery, 82nd Division. After the Armistice, he wrote and staged the 82nd Division soldier show "Toot Sweet." Returning to America, he wrote many songs, including "Just A Cottage Small By A Waterfall" for John McCormack, collaborated on several shows, and went to Hollywood. The quality and number of his songs earned him membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

He has returned from Hollywood to settle down at Douglaston, L. I., with his wife, two sons and two daughters. His early ambition was to become a cartoonist, but now his life work is music.

His name is

James F. Hanley

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

POTATOES A VALUABLE FOOD FOR FAMILY

The "Irish" potato planting month is just around the corner. Have plans been made for the size patch to supply the family need and the kind of seed that will produce the best yield, baring unfavorable weather conditions? From research it has been found that the white potato may be safely eaten for dinner and supper because of its varied food content.

Potatoes are a valuable source of starch. They also contain minerals, salts, some protein and small quantities of vitamins A, B, C, and G. Although the protein content is low, it is of excellent quality. Unlike many other foods high in starch potatoes furnish an excess of a alkaline-forming over acid, forming substance, which adds to their significance in the diet.

A substantial amount of the scurvy-preventing vitamin C is found in potatoes. All methods of cooking decrease the amount to some extent since it is soluble in water. The greater the exposure to water the greater the loss of ascorbic acid.

Baking and boiling while in the jackets are the methods most conservative of the anti-scorbutic factor. Potatoes, which are boiled in the jackets and held for other uses, retain their vitamin C potency to a surprising degree.

Apparently the same thing is true of potatoes as is true of wheat and the refining of it. The farther we get away from the natural product, the greater the sacrifice of food value.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish visited relatives in Jackson last week end.

Miss Bonita Hedden, who is teaching school in Esther, Mo. is expected to spend the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dudley of Nashville, Tenn. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr. from Friday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Monday morning at their home here. The child has been given the name of James Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mrs. Lawrence Whybark and Miss Pauline Husher spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in St. Louis. They were accompanied to the city by Mrs. T. B. Dudley who had visited her parents here the past week.

Fred Cole returned Friday after a business trip to Mississippi and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman and children spent Sunday in Morehouse with Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Arthur Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Armstrong of St. Louis were week end guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw and baby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Atterbury in Charleston Monday evening.

Miss Gayle Collins of St. Louis spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley Sr. and daughter, Miss Kathleen, of Blytheville, Ark. will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley Jr. and son this week.

Mrs. Walter Clymer, Miss Alma Harris and Miss Margaret Clymer spent Sunday in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deneke and family will visit relatives in Cape Girardeau this week end.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Rebecca Pierce returned Saturday from St. Louis where she had spent the week in the interest of the W. B. A.

Betty Deneke, who has been ill with an attack of pneumonia, was able to return to school Wednesday.

C. R. Auten and Gust Zacher, Sr., are spending the week in St. Louis and Kansas City transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crooks, of St. Louis, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crooks near Sikeston.

MRS. WILBUR FREWERD HOSTESS OF PARTY

Mrs. Wilbur Frewerd entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon and card party in her apartment on Center Street, Tuesday afternoon. Honors were given to Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Clay Mitchell and Mrs. A. C. Waters. The guests were Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Wilkinson, Mrs. G. M. Harrison, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. A. C. Waters and Mrs. T. E. Gladish.

COUPLE FROM NORTH OF CITY MARRIED

Marguerite Robinson, teacher of the Chaney School north of the city, and Horace Byrd, farmer on the Stubblefield land in the same vicinity, were married here Tuesday night by Justice William S. Smith.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

The Library

Each librarian would do well to ask, "Is my library ready with many references on how to look one's best? How to get a job? How to have fun? How to be an athlete? How to make friends? How to be of service to the community? In other words, we must put accent on youth, we must help youth to look well, to have a good time, to make friends, to speak with ease, and to carry on to their satisfaction in their most intimate relationships.

READING IN 1938

Reading in 1938 apparently increased throughout the country, according to information received by A. L. A. Headquarters from 35 cities of more than 100,000 population in the United States and Canada, all of which reported greater library use in 1938 than in 1937.

Factors making for the increase were said to be chiefly less employment in many cities add more books where library budgets had been raised. Minneapolis attributed a gain of 450,000 books borrowed from home use during the first eleven months of the year partly to an extensive series of lectures, forums and club meetings which brought 30,000 people to the library.

St. Louis was one of the several cities reporting that adult education classes sponsored by the government or by civic groups were responsible for greater use of the library. The European situation, reported by Chicago to have had a very decided effect on the reading done, has had a similar effect almost everywhere. Greater use of technical and scientific books was also widely reported. Except in one or two cities, readers were making greater use of non-fiction collections of almost all kinds in 1938.

FAVORITE TITLES

Favorite non-fiction titles included the Importance of Living, by Lin Yutang; Horse and Buggy Doctor, by Hertzler; With Walice Toward Some, by Halsey; Listen the Wind, by Anne Lindberg; Madame Curie, by her daughter; How to Win Friends and Influence People by Dale Carnegie; My Battle, by Hitler; My America, by Adamic; America's 60 Families, by Lundberg; and Alone, by Byrd. The Citadel, The Yearling, and My Son, My Son! were most popular among the novels.

Children's reading showed a gain in every city except one, partly because progressive methods in the school depend upon wide reading. In Evenston, Illinois, grade children read an average of 45 books per child. Vocational stories, books about animals, especially horses and dogs, books on how-to-do-things, and old-fashioned fairy tales were in great demand. Modern fairy tales and fantasies are not popular, according to most reports.

Landers Ridge

Charlie Fletcher of Sedalia, Mo. is here visiting his brother, Daniel Fletcher and family.

Mrs. Ova Bowman and daughters and E. C. Smith of Lilbourn were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family Wednesday evening.

Claude and Susie Mae Clayton of Matthews spent Sunday with their aunt and cousins, Mrs. Dena Willis and family.

Misses Margaret and Mildred Crosno of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno.

Mrs. Ella Ruth Halliburton and daughter of Kennett, Mrs. Hattie Magruder of Tulsa, Okla., Charles Fletcher of Sedalia, Mo., Zelma Kem and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter of Morehouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher and daughter, Mrs. Mable Thomas.

Miss Mable Greenlee and sister of Sikeston spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. James Lomax and family.

Miss Ruth Towsend spent Sunday with Juanita Crosno.

Willie Green spent Sunday night near Canalou with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruen.

We are sorry to report that W. M. Dalton is confined to his home on account of illness.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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All kinds of Tin and Sheet Metal Work.

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KROGER'S THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

These Prices Good for Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25

Pure Cane **Sugar** 25 pound bag..... $1.15 Bulk, 10 pounds..... 46c

Finest Brand **Matches, 6 boxes** 13c

SALMON Country Club tall Fancy Red can 22c — FANCY PINK OR CHUM, tall can 10c

COFFEE C. Club Vacuum packed 2 1-lb. cans 49c — French, 3-lb. bag Pound 19c 55c — Spotlight, 3-lb. bag Pound 15c 39c

FLOUR Lyon's Best, Pillsbury Gold Medal, 24-lb. sack 75c — C. Club 24-lb. sack 65c — Avondale 24-lb. sack 49c — Boka 24-lb. sack 45c

COOKIES Asst. Manhattan or Jack Frost, 2 lbs. 25c — Gingersnaps or Fig Bars, 3 pounds 25c — Home Sugars pound 10c

Corn, Peas TOMATOES GREEN BEANS 5 No. 2 cans 29c — **Oxydol or Rinso** Large size box 17c

"Applesauce!" says THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION



C. Club Brand Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 15c

C. Club Brand **Spaghetti** Macaroni, Elbows Sea Shells 3 1-pound cellophane pack. 25c

Kraut or Hominy 4 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c

70-80 size Prunes, 10-pound box 49c

Green Cuts and Tips Asparagus, 2 No. 1 cans 19c

Clock Bread, Sandwich or Home Style 9c, 3 for 25c

C. Club Brand **CRACKERS** Soda or Graham 2 1-pound boxes . 25c

GREEN BEANS, gallon can . 29c
SLICED PEACHES, gallon can 49c

Del Monte Brand **Peas** 17-oz. can 10c

Dromedary Brand Cranberry Sauce 2 17-oz. cans 25c

Country Club **BACON** Sugar cured, whole or half side Pound 19½c

LARD 50 pound can $3.89 — BULK 3 pounds . 23c

Country Club **HAMS** center cut slices pound 39c. Whole or half pound 27c

Beef Roast chuck cuts pound 17c

Dry Salt Jowl Meat, lb. 9c

Dixie Brand **Margarin** Perfect in texture and flavor, pound 20c

Whiting Fish, 3 pounds 25c

Eatmore Brand **OLEO, pound** . 9c

Large Bologna, 2 pounds 25c

Meaty Neck Bones 2 pounds 15c

Longhorn Cheese, pound 17c

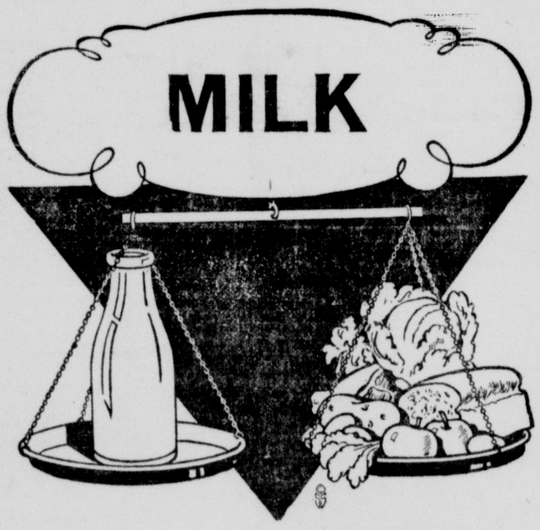
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, 80 size, 10 for . . . 25c

HEAD LETTUCE . Head 5c

BAKING POTATOES, 15 pound peck 25c

ONIONS . 10 pound bag 19c

Florida Oranges, 150 size, dozen 29c — 288 size 1c each



Balance Your Diet With Good Milk

Scientists have many theories as to how food affects the teeth, but they all agree that, whatever the method, a well balanced diet does lessen tooth decay. They also agree on foods that form the basis of a diet that is productive of good dental health. Milk is the most important of these foods, chiefly because it is the best source of calcium. One pint of milk supplies as much calcium (lime) as fifteen or more servings of fruits and vegetables.

In recent years experiments have shown that healthy teeth are related to one's choice of food. Children, given ample amounts of milk, fruit, and vegetables, have shown arrest of tooth decay in as many as 80% of the cases. Dental examination showed that in a community where milk was used freely, the children's teeth had fewer defects than did the teeth of children who received little milk.

Reiss Dairy Pasteurized Milk is good milk. From the time the milk is milked on the farms until the bottle of milk reaches your doorstep, it is under the strict supervision of a U. S. C. C. C. Veterinary Inspector. All Dairy Farms must meet the specifications of the U. S. Public Health Service in order that we may sell milk to the C. C. C. Camps. You receive the benefit of this inspection, for you, in turn, get better milk.

REISS DAIRY

NEW WAY to FOOT COMFORT



Individualized Arch Fitting!



At last...a shoe that automatically *moulds* itself to the exact requirements of your particular arches! A revolutionary new principle utterly different from anything you have seen ...gives *individualized* fit and support never possible before.

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Enjoy a personalized fitting NOW...you be the judge. No obligation!



CONFORMAL PLASTIC MOULDED Shoes

THE BUCHNER BAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOUT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1939 | NUMBER 45

We Are the Only
Streamlined
Newspaper
In Sikeston District



The P. C. Editor Says:

The weather of late has been so changeable that we can hardly keep up with the changes. One day our shorts are fine, the next our long ones feel mighty good and between changes one or the other is at the laundry and being a country editor we do not have as many spares as do the autos of today.

* * *

Don't it beat hell how justice is given in some places. Down in Dunklin County three men were charged with raping a 13-year-old girl, one of them was given 2 years in the penitentiary, another tried and the jury failed to find a verdict and was discharged, the third man was not ready for trial. One man was 50 years old and another 70. What is this world coming to.

* * *

Thad Snow tells folks at Cape Girardeau his side of the story of the roadside squatters and it sounds pretty good to the Girardeauans, but it would not sound so satsifying to either Mississippi, Scott or New Madrid County folks, and Snow knows better than to hold a public meeting in either of the counties that he and his negro agitator Whitfield have given so much unenviable notoriety thruout the United States and foreign lands.

* * *

A shot gun is the thing to cope with a rattle snake coiled and ready to strike. The same gun can be used on the human snake that ravishes girls and woman. The snake had better stay in his den and the human snake, in his cell.

* * *

Over in Jefferson City the Boys From the Sticks are making it hard on Old Folks on the old age assistance rolls by quibbling over passing a law that will permit the Federal Government to match dollar for dollar with the State funds. Without food and fuel and no credit this situation is certainly uncalled for.

* * *

Somebody has whispered it around that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is composed of a bunch of roughs who meet every Tuesday night to drink, dance and have a time. This is not so. No finer lot of young men can be found anywhere than those belonging to this civic organization. People should go slow in passing out this sort of poison.

* * *

Jean Pusie is on his way to join the Flyers is a stud head in a St. Louis paper. Well, that is one on the Flyers anyway.

* * *

Just why Federal officials permit pro-Nazi rallies in the United States is a strange thing. At Madison Square Garden in New York more than twenty thousand Bund members marched into the building giving the Hitler Nazi salute. Among the many were "storm troopers" in uniform and every S. O. B. of them against the government of the United States and would burn and bomb as they did at the beginning of the World War.

* * *

If we were running after some other man's wife and met her in an ice cream booth and saw her husband coming in the front door we would certainly beat a hasty retreat and if the back door happened to be locked we believe we would have a hemorrage right there.

* * *

Just about the time one paragraph that we have printed gets parties satisfied there is nothing personal meant up comes another one that gripes some one else. To please or not to please will be our motto hereafter and those who are pleased it will be all right and those who are displeased it will be all right too.

* * *

We thank friends for calling our attention to the paragraph in the magazine, "Time," a copy of which was sent us by the publishers. Some thought it was cute, others a mess, and what the Missus thought about it we are not printing. However, it was nice to be classed among the noticed by that publication.

* * *

There was a black woman who was the mother of half a dozen children and among the number was one of a very light color, who, when she grew up became uppitty and preferred to play with white children to her brothers and sisters, so the mother called in the light girl and told her she should not treat her brothers and sisters so rudely, that she was the mother of all of them and if the rent hadn't been three months overdue she would have been as black as the others.

* * *

What has become of the Motorcycle and official to ride it. The machine has been purchased but to get some one to ride the blame thing probably is the trouble. Cars run wide open on many streets to endanger foot passengers.

* * *

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Flying Club Enrolls 60 Members

Drafts WPA Airport Project, Urges Autos Remain Off Field

With 60 members—11 from other cities—already enrolled within its ranks, the Sikeston Flying Club is going ahead with plans for a WPA airport improvement project which it will present for approval of the City Council at its March meeting.

The club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Butane Gas Corp. office also planned to ask the Council for an ordinance prohibiting traffic on the flying field.

CARS MAR FIELD

The club asks the cooperation of the people of Sikeston in refraining from driving on the field day and night. Members of the club will build a temporary fence on the north and south sides of the field this Thursday to shut out traffic. Further, the field will be patrolled to prevent cars from creating ruts in the surface.

The automobile tracks were graded recently, but motorists put new ruts in the field immediately afterward, it was stated.

The WPA project will call for the erection of a hanger from material secured by the city-owned barn at the airport, leveling of the field, and construction of fences and new markers.

BOARD MEETING

V. P. Boisaubin and R. W. Schwieter, Flying Club representatives of the Board of Aeronautics, will meet with the remainder of the board this week to discuss the proposals to be placed before the Council. Other members of the board are C. L. Malone, Dr. W. M. Sidwell and Lynn Waggener.

The club plans to give a dance to raise money to back the WPA project and is considering an air show for early summer.

The club meets every Tuesday evening and invites non-members interested in seeing Sikeston advance in aviation to attend.

A large number of new members were registered at the last meeting. In all, membership includes four from Cape Girardeau, three from Chaffee, two from Essex, and one from Morehouse and Risco. Members are:

CLUB MEMBERS

Dr. T. L. Chidester, Dr. H. A. Dunaway, Russell Barnes, Lacy Lewis, V. P. Boisaubin, D. K. Hudson, David Blanton, Willard Parks, Clay Mitchell, H. E. Woolsey of Chaffee, F. G. Felden and J. H. Godby of Cape Girardeau, Dr. H. M. Kendig, Shelly Hudson, John G. Powell, Ralph Carroll, Dr. W. M. Sidwell, O. M. Arthur, Melfred Taylor, V. S. Irons of Essex, John Louis Watkins, A. E. Allgier of Risco, Glenn Fisher of Morehouse, Fred Bowman, M. S. Tomerlin, Mike Thomas, L. A. Sawyer of Cape Girardeau, Early Malcolm, W. J. Buchanan, George L. Dye, Tom Legan, R. W. Schwieter, Dr. T. C. McClure, Crumpecker, Bob Rafferty, Lon Nall, Randol Wilson, Leonard Cohen, Don Renner, A. W. Swacker, B. R. Schwegler, Ross Kilgore, Gene McConachie, Walter Daily, Nathan Yoffie, Abe Shainberg, Sikes Hardware, Buckner-Ragsdale, Jim Colvin, Hotel Del Rey, Buddy Lair, H. L. Mattingly, Brown McCampbell, Lynn Ancell, Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet C., Hale Jewelry Store, Tom Baker, Garwood Sharp, Louie Largent and Paul Brewer.

To Set Areas for Stocking Game

Sportsmen and farmers will meet at the Court House in Benton Monday afternoon at 1 p. m. to discuss Wild Life Conservation. Loren F. Lewis, conservation agent, will present the plan that is offered by the Wild Life Conservation Commission.

In brief, area's are to be designed and stcoked with game. Farmers who furnish tracts for game production will be protected by the commission. After the game has become established and has increased, hunting will be allowed on an area surrounding the breeding plot.

Mr. Lewis is expecting all interested farmers and sportsmen to meet with him Monday. The Wild Life Conservation program goes hand in hand with the Agriculture Conservation program, he said. This considered an excellent apportunity to stock Scott County with game.

Scott County Launches Plant-to-Prosper Drive

Scott County's campaign for entrants into the Plant-to-Prosper Competition got under way Monday evening with a meeting in the Benton courthouse of farm bureau officials with Eugene Rutland, farm editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, which with the Sikeston Standard is sponsoring the competition in the county.

Mr. Rutland discussed the steps contemplated to secure an increased enrollment among Scott County farmers with County Agent Frank Veatch, Assistant County Agent James D. Meyers, Home Demonstration Agent Ella Fikuart and B. W. Harrison, assistant agent of Dunklin County.

Mr. Veatch believes farm families, learning more of the Plant-to-Prosper each year, will show an increasing interest this year in the competition which offers $2900 in cash prizes, as well as food and livestock premiums, and gives a farmer an opportunity to increase his farm production and income materially.

Last season 39 persons entered in Scott County and two had completed records at the end of the season.

Mr. Rutland told the group new applications for entry had been sent to the 39. In addition, Mr. Veatch's bureau will bring up the Plant-to-Prosper for discussion at meetings of home economics groups and 4-H Clubs throughout the county.

This plan to secure enrollment follows along the lines of the one used last year.

Five applicants are necessary to qualify a county in any one division. Divisions are tenant-sharecropper, landowner, farm operator, home improvement and negro live-at-home.

Mr. Rutland, who makes daily farm talks each morning from 6 to 7 o'clock over Station WMC, Memphis, intends to devote part of his talks to the Plant-to-Prosper.

Seek Medal For Officer

Cape Jaycees After Carnegie Award for Sikeston Weight Man

Reports and affidavits are being prepared by the Cape Girardeau Junior Chamber of Commerce in an effort to secure for Frank Kuehnel, highway weight officer of Sikeston, a Carnegie award for heroism for his rescue of two automobile occupants from a creek near Cape Girardeau on November 16, 1937.

Officer Kuehnel, at work in the weight station by the Highway 61-74 intersection south of Cape Girardeau, saw the car of Wyman Jones, 21, of Clarkton, plunge into the wide and deep creek hole nearby. He dived in, clothed, and dragged forth Louis Hale and Miss Irene Fitts, of Clarkton, from the icy water, but Jones was drowned. None in the car could swim.

The officer was compelled to go to bed from exhaustion and exposure.

From time to time since the rescue, steps have been taken to secure the detailed information necessary to present the application to the Carnegie board.

Clarence Suedekum, chairman of the committee in charge of the application, said virtually all of the required data has been secured except the statement of a man believed to have been a witness to the accident.

Change Name of Jr. Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club met at the Library Tuesday afternoon and by vote decided to change the name of the organization to the Woman's Civic Club. This was done to conform to rules of the Federation pertaining to age of members. Mrs. Val Sharp, president of the club, presided and appointed a committee of two, Mrs. Chas. Moose and Mrs. Abe Davis, to check on absences and collect back dues.

The membership was devided into two groups, captained by Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg and Mrs. M. G. Anderson, for the purpose of stimulating attendance. At the end of the fiscal year in May, the losing group will entertain the winners with a bridge luncheon. The club definitely decided to buy blayground equipment for the grade school and will spend about $100 for it. Mrs. L. M. Standley was accepted as a new member.

The program, under the direction of Miss Myra Tanner, consisted of a play.

M. U. Alumni Will Have District Meeting

A district meeting of the University of Missouri alumni will be held at Charleston on Tuesday, March 14, according to a notice received Tuesday by David Blanton, president of the Scott County alumni chapter, for the university. Dean R. E. Curtis of the School of Business and Public Administration will be the speaker. Dean Curtis has been connected with the school number of years.

Alumni, former students, their parents and friends of the university are invited. Tickets for a banquet in connection with the meeting will be 75 cents, and may be secured here from the law office of Blanton & Montgomery.

Would Widen Front Street

Jaycees to Present Plans Before City Council Monday

Front Street, Sikeston's most congested thoroughfare, would be widened between Kingshighway and New Madrid and a new traffic arrangement put into effect on the block if a proposal brought out Tuesday night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, meeting at the Palace Cafe, is realized.

A committee, headed by John Sikes and consisting of Harvey Johnson, Robert Dempster and Harold Ancell, was appointed to meet with the City Council Monday to explain the idea, which, briefly, is:

Part of the Legion Park would be sliced off to widen the street for two-thirds of the block. Parking would be prohibited on the south side of the street between Butler's Store and Ward's Store. Also, along this portion of the block, traffic would be allowed only toward the west. Eastbound traffic would be permitted to proceed as far as the park extended, and then would be routed on the short loop to the south and east around by the Missouri Pacific tracks. This roadway, already plentifully used, would be paved for east-bound traffic.

It is understood that the city owns a strip of land along the edge of the park, on Front Street, eight feet wide, and railroad officials may be approached on securing additional widening space.

A committee headed by C. D. Matthews III was appointed to investigate the possibilities of a flower show here this spring.

A special committee to investigate the welfare of minor and delinquent children in Sikeston was appoined wih Harold Ancell as chairman.

The club voted to renew the charter of Scout Troop 42, which it sponsors.

Bound Over On Assault Charge

Justice W. R. Griffin, Tuesday afternoon bound over to Circuit Court Maurice Hart, 25 year old, on a charge of statutory rape following a hearing at the City Hall.

Judge Griffin set Hart's bond at $5000.

Counsel for the defendant contended insufficient evidence was presented to show that Hart used force against a young school girl. The prosecution stated that under the law, when the girl's character was not in question, it is unnecessary to prove force if the alleged victim is under 18.

Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton recommended that no bond be given the defendant considering the nature of the offense he is charged with.

Chaffee Student to Go to State Assembly

Glen Hinkebein of Chaffee ranked first in the county examination to send a student of the State Assembly on March 19, County Supt. O. F. Anderson announced Wednesday. He conducted the test Saturday at Benton.

The winner scored 173 points out of a possible 210. Elois Long of Sikeston was third, with 164 points, and Eileen Hahn of Fornfelt second with 173. Others who took the test were Mary Ann Craig of Illmo, Tom Lee Arnold of Benton, and Willine Rettig of Blodgett.

A student from each county in the state will sit in a mock session of the Legislature to learn lawmaking methods.

BUSINESS HEAD



President George F. Olendorf of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce predicts that the statewide meeting of business men in Columbia March 3 and 4 will be a great success in attendance and in every other way. All the state's industries will be represented. Serious attention will be given to the population decrease in most of the counties in the state.

Lions Club to Collect Toys in Near Future

The Lions Club will stage its drive for broken and discarded toys on the first day of good weather, it was announced at the club meeting Wednesday at the Palace Cafe.

The toys are being collected this year far in advance of Christmas, when the Lions provide a treat to the local needy children in the way of a Santa Claus visit, so that the toys may be repaired during the summer months.

Boy Scouts will call for the toys at the homes and will also repair them.

Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau spoke on Scouting and complimented the Lions on the troop they sponsor here, No. 43.

Late Accessions At Library

The following books have been received through the Book Committee appointed by the Woman's Club:

The American Songbag, Sandburg; Outline of Science, Thomson; Familiar Quotations, Bartlett; Spella Ho, Bates; First Column and the First 49 Stories, Hemingway; Robert's Rules of Order; My Garden of Memory, Wiggin; Return to Religion, Link; Rediscovery of Man, Link; Beneath Tropic Seas, Beebe; Man, the Unknown, Carrel; A Princess in Exile, Marie, Grand Duches of Russia; Men Against Death, De Kruif; Art of Enjoying Music, Spaeth; The Lame, the Halt and the Blind, Haggard; Autobiograph of Lincoln Steffens; My Country and My People, Lin Yu-tang; Snakes of the World, Ditmars; On the Trail of Ancient Man, Andrews; Second Book of Marvels, Halliburton; Cat and the Captain, Coatsworth; A Dog at His Heel, Finger; Mehitable, Adams; Golden Sleeve, Hewes, Babar, the King, De Brunhoff; Miki, Petershams; Real Mother Goose; Aesop for Children; Wonderful Adventures of Nils, Lagerlof; Smething of Myself for My Friends Know and Unknow, Kipling; Burgess Flower Book; Now We Are Six, Milen; When We Were Very Young, Milne; Story Book of Earth's Treasures, Petershams.

Additional books received that are included in Mrs. Allen's gift are: Challenge of Russia, Eddy; Eminent Victorians, Strachey; Shelley's Complete Poetical works; Keat's Complete Poetical Works; Cakes and Ale, Maugham; Anthology of World Prose, Van Doren; Anthology of World poetry, Van Doren; Collected Poems and plays, Tagore; Life of Jesus, Renan.

New books purchased by the book committee of the library board are: How You Can Get a Job, Gardiner; History of American Sculpture, Taft; Bible through the Centuries, Willett; Period Furniture Handbook, Gould; Day in Old Rome, Davis; Marvels of Science, Wischart; American Parties and Politics, Bruce; Roaming American Playgrounds, Faris.

Donations from Mrs. Mary Griffith: Mother of All Living, Keable; Red Pepper Burns, Richmond; The Red Button, Irwin; Winning of Barbara Worth; Winning the War Across, Cobb.

Water Not Expected to Cause Flood

Engineers Declare Rising Rivers Not Endangering Levees

United States engineers foresee little danger of a serious flood in the high water situation of Southeast Missouri.

This prediction is made despite the fact that the Mississippi River is rising, along with the Ohio, a condition which did not exist during the super-flood of 1937, when the Ohio alone was responsible for the havoc. At that time the Mississippi River was below normal.

The Ohio River, at present responsible for the bulk of the high water, will not rise high enough to cause a break in the main levee protecting the Birds Point-New Madrid spillway, engineers say. They report there is no cause for alarm.

A small stretch of backwater has entered the lower spillway, near New Madrid, through an old break in the levee. This has not reached a depth to cause undue evacuation of homes within this part of the spillway area. Some people have been forced to leave lowland cabins around drainage ditches, swollen at the point where they reach the levee because their sewers beneath are closed against flood backwater.

Col. P. S. Reineke, district engineer of St. Louis, accompanied by engineers of the district, made an inspection trip along the levee Tuesday.

Engineer Miller of the New Madrid CCC Camp said a stage of 40 feet was expected at New Madrid Friday, and he believed the water might reach 42 feet. Flood stage at New Madrid is 34 feet.

At Cairo, Ill., Wednesday the river had reached 50.6 feet. At Cape Girardeau it was approximately 20 feet.

Auxiliary Hears Activity Reports

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Ben Welter with Mrs. C. C. Cummings assisting, 24 members being present.

In the absence of the President Mrs. M. E. Montgomery First Vice-President presided. Reports of committees were read and Mrs. Harry Dudley gave a very interesting talk on National Defense. Mrs. U. Rabb reported the activities for the Junior Auxiliary. The secretary, Mrs. Tanner Dye, reported the donation of $10.00 from the Legion Post to be used to purchase books for the Public Library. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting. Quiz Contest, molding the head of George Washington. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Dudley in the Quiz Contest and Mrs. Lee Lawrence in the molding of the head of George Washington. The refreshments were carried out in the Washington Birthday motives, with favors of red cherries and tiny flags.

Mrs. Alex Waters will be a new member in the Auxiliary at the next meeting.

LEGION SERVICE SCHOOL AT CARUTHERSVILLE

Post service officers and veterans with claims or prospective claims are urged to attend the Service School for the 14th District of the American Legion on Monday, February 27, at Caruthersville at 2:30 p. m.

In the party conducting the school will be Edward J. Wieland, manager of the U. S. Veterans Facility; Leon Leach, adjudication officer; Dr. W. L. Fleck, chief of the out-patient department; Anton A. Tibbe, Legion rehabilitation contact officer; Dr. Louis H. Renfrow, chairman of the Missouri rehabilitation commission.

ATTORNEYS TO HEAR OF JOBLESS LAWS

Sikeston attorneys are expected to attend a bar association meeting for lawyers of Southeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau on Saturday, March 11, during the afternoon and evening. The discussion will be on the unemployment laws and federal rules regarding them. There will be a dinner in the evening.

IMPLEMENT MOVIE AT. H. S. GYMNASIUM

The Lewis Tractor and Implement Co. is having a moving picture show at the High School gymnasium on Saturday, February 25, starting at 1 o'clock. Those attending are asked to register before 1 p. m. There will be a comic reel and seven reels of farm news. Talks will be made by farm leaders.

Temperament of Artists Explodes Over Sick Auto

Two Chicago artists, who started down to the lower reaches of Mexico in an automobile they thought would carry them all the way, got as far as Sikeston when it broke down the third time Monday.

They could stand it no longer and when they departed again they were in a new Ford tudor sedan which they bought at the J. William Foley Motor Co.

Julio de Diego, a Spaniard, with his wife and a fellow artist, an American, left Chicago intent on doing some sketches and a little fishing on the side in the Mexican tropics near Central America. A short distance out of Chicago the seering apparatus went haywire. They got it fixed: $10. Further along in Illinois the motor of the 1934 model car developed trouble: $15. Just above Sikeston the motor again developed a heart ailment.

By this time the artists decided they had spent enough on repairs, so they decided to part forever with their beloved but uncapable automoblie. They arrived here at 9:30 a. m. and departed at 4:30 p. m., after all the arrangements had been made for the purchase of the new car.

During their stay here, they told of their work. They had sketched for Esquire since 1933. The American had recently done a postoffice wall mural in Illinois. They planned to see Diego Rivera, famous radical Mexican muralist, in Mexico City on their trip south. De Diego said he was born in Spain but had been in Chicago 18 years.

House Committee Approves Bill To Extend Sales Tax

Jefferson City, Feb. 21.—The House Ways and Means Committee today reported favorably a revised sales tax bill providing for continuation of the present 2 per cent tax until December 31, 1941. The present law expires next December.

The recommended proposal is a committee substitute for two original bills, one sponsored by Majority Floor Leader Roy Hamlin, Hannibal, and Representative V. E. Phillips, Kansas City, and the other introduced by Representative John D. Taylor, Keytesville. Both the Hamlin-Phillips and Taylor measures would have made the sales tax permanent.

The substitute bill eliminates the Hamlin-Phillips provision requiring merchants to obtain an operating license from the state subject to revocation on failure to pay sales tax.

The following changes from the present law are proposed in the new bill:

1. Elimination of a tax on water service.

2. Automobile titles to be issued only on presentation of certificate attesting payment of the sales tax on the vehicle.

3. Exempting municipalities from paying sales tax on electricity purchased from a private plant.

4. Requiring sales tax on merchandise sold or purchased by state penal and educational institutions.

5. Limiting the present tax exemption on merchandise sold or purchased by religious, charitable and eleemosynary institutions to transactions on their premises. Thus, house-to-house sales for charity benefits would be taxable.

High Water Favors Bank Mat Building

Because the Mississippi River is now at a standstill for a number of miles above Cairo, Ill., on account of the flooded Ohio River, U. S. engineers are rushing the construction of a giant rip-rap mat which will prevent the Mississippi from eating out the Missouri bank at Dogtooth Bend, several miles north of the junction of the two rivers.

At its ordinary level the Mississippi River, with a channel of only 400 feet at the bend, is too swift to permit the construction and sinking of the giant sheath of wood, cable and stone, engineers said.

A force of 180 men, under the direction of E. H. Vierling, head of the Cape Girardeau engineering office, is engaged in building mat. It will be 700 feet long and approximately 135 feet wide, with brush and pole weaving.

The covering will be laid over a paved section of the Missouri band, which is in danger of slipping into the stream. The mattress is to be put down 20 feet deep 75 feet from the bank. In the channel it will be 70 feet down.

Whitfield's Family Goes From Project

Negro Who Planned Highway Camps Never Returned to LaForge

The family of Owen Whitfield, negro Tenant Farmers' Union leader who called the recent roadside demonstration, moved from their trim, white-painted home on the LaForge project Tuesday night.

Officials at the project were not certain where they had gone.

WHITFIELD ABSENT

Whitfield, whose name flashed across the nation as he became identified as the field marshal behind the sharecroppers' demonstration along Highways 60 and 61, has not been seen at LaForge since before January 10, the first day of the squatter migration.

He has been in St. Louis and New York, conferring with heads of the Tenant Farmers' Union, and in Washington, D. C., ostensibly to promote legislation in behalf of the sharecroppers and to speak against the federal crop control bill and its curtailment of cotton planting, termed one of the major reasons for the Southeast Missouri agitation.

FAMILY OF 12

Whitfield's family consisted of a wife and 11 children. The youngest child was born in December and the oldest is 24.

The negro was chosen from a list of Farm Security clients for a place on the project when it opened.

A family living on the project will be placed in the Whitfield home, it was stated Thursday at LaForge. A number of families already established on the land have living with them adult children who can become farmers on separate units.

SNOW EXPLAINS

Meanwhile, at a Cape Girardeau church meeting, Thad Snow of Mississippi County, identified in various ways with the sharecropper movement, explained this week that the idea of the roadside encampments sprang as a joke. At one of the local unit meetings of the Tenant Farmers' Union, he said, one 'cropper said he would have to leave the cabin he was in. Asked where he would go, he said he would move to the roadside. Whitfield, according to Snow, conceived from this remark the mammoth migration to the state highways which made headlines in English-language newspapers throughout the world.

P.-T. Program Based on Drama

The next regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held March 2, 3:15 p. m., in the Library auditorium with Miss Frances Burch in charge of the program. Miss Burch will give a short talk on "Some Phases in Play Production", to be followed by a short, one-act, domestic comedy entitled "The Great Allowance Battle". The cast of characters is as follows:

Father, William Marsh; Mother, Catherine Ann Cook; Paul, Shad Old; Mary, Shirley Limbaugh; Junior, Dick Tongate.

Baby Chicks Die In Brooder Fire

Two hundred baby chicks perished Wednesday morning in a fire that destroyed a brooder house shed of Ollie LeGrand, in the 800 block on Vernon Avenue. The blaze apparently started from the one-burner brooder. The entire shed was ablaze when the flames were discovered.

CO-WORKERS CLASS TO GIVE WAFFLE SUPPER

The Co-Workers Class will give a waffle supper Saturday evening at the Library, proceeds of which will go into the church carpet fund. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock. The lunch committee, with Mrs. Anna Winchester as chairman, is in charge.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
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MALONE THEATRE
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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ONE OF THE GREATEST PARTNERSHIPS

(Joseph T. Mackey)

All of us who are building businesses must interest ourselves in setting and maintaining prices that will yield a fair profit. Unless we make such profits our businesses cannot survive. Cutting prices is a blood-letting operation. Even the healthiest, huskiest man can stand only so much of it.

I do not mean to imply that there should always be identical prices for similar articles. The producer who takes advantage of every modern production facility and follows up-to-date business methods would undoubtedly enjoy a lower cost basis than one who attempts to carry on with less efficient production units and business methods. Thus there would exist an inherent difference in business operations leading to justifiably lower prices in the case of one of the two products, even where prices are based on an all-inclusive operating cost. This is as it should be.

The all-important thing is to build prices on a known cost basis to include as a part of that price a reasonable investment return, and then to be able to maintain the prices so determined. This is the factor that deserves whole-hearted support on the part of the general buying public.

Buyers ought then to be willing to respect those prices. If they do not, they must not be surprised if they are met with demands from those whom they serve to lower their prices regardless of cost.

Again the vicious circle will appear, profits will be affected, purchasing power will be lowered and employment reduced.

If this partnership could be formed, if mutual confidence could be built up again, general purchasing power would automatically and naturally increase. Unemployment would then disappear, better wages would be paid and prices—where volume justified it—would be lowered. All would benefit.

The wretched disease of social ferment, now altogether too prevalent the world over, might be cured, human relations bettered and improvement made in the whole social structure. What an opportunity for the doing of good exists in the offing!

The greatest partnership is that of buyer and seller working together harmoniously and with perfect faith in the service of the public as a whole. It isn't the price charged that is of first importance. Actually, a seemingly low price may be the highest price. It is only when the price and the service are compared that the true value is revealed. Purchasers must learn that fact. But they cannot learn it unless they are given encouragement by wise producers and sellers who have high standards, who know their costs, who are interested in paying their workmen decent wages, and who concern themselves not with the immediate sale, but with the building up of a business that will survive and serve through the years.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Cosmo Topper, whose wife is seeking him for divorce, is repeatedly embarrassed by his friend Marion Kerby, who is none other than the spirit of a departed young girl endowed with the power of materializing and dematerializing at will. Marion drags Topper to Paris where his wife has gone with her friend Mrs. Parkhurst, who for reasons of her own is anxious to see the divorce consummated. Topper, almost broke, is threatened with eviction from his little hotel room, but Marion takes him to the Casino and, making herself invisible, helps him win a fortune at roulette. Mrs. Topper, who is being courted by the fake Baron, enters his suite at the same hotel, ready to make up with her husband, but finds him in the arms of the French maid who has been frightened by Marion's dematerialized dog, Atlas. And the reconciliation is off.

Chapter Five

Later Topper, egged on by Marion, went out to the beach to find the place where his wife was romancing with the Baron, and to put a stop to all that nonsense. He found them engaged in soulful con-



Presently they were rolling on the floor.

verse, under a beach umbrella.

"While you are here," the Baron was saying, "we must run over to Antibes. You have never been there, no?"

"*Been* there?" clucked Mrs. Topper. "I doubt if I can even say it!"

"You are so quaint — and so lovely," he caroled.

It was at this stark moment that Topper hove to and asked his wife for a word in private — "without," as he delicately put it, "the prying eyes of prying strangers."

The argument that ensued between Topper and the Baron resulted in great success for Topper — his success consisting in the fact that he ran away in time. In fact, he might have run for miles, had not Marion, a short distance down the beach, suddenly materialized under an umbrella and tripped him up as he passed.

"You're not much of a hero, are you, Topple?"

"Oh, what's the use," mourned Topper. "Clara doesn't care for me any longer. I'm going to go back home."

"Oh no, you can't do that," admonished Marion, rising. "Just watch me — I'll fix that sand lizard." And she started toward Mrs. Topper and her swain, dematerializing as she went.

A few moments later, while the Baron, half buried in the sand, was reaching genuine heights of poetic discourse toward his ladylove, he suddenly felt a strange tugging sensation at his one article of apparel. He raised his head and watched unbelievingly as his bathing trunks came off over his feet and disappeared.

"Oh, Madame!" he yelped reproachfully at Mrs. Topper. "My trunks! My trunks!"

"Your trunks?" repeated Mrs. T., even more dazedly than usual. "What's the matter with them?"

"Madame," said the Baron sternly, "I have a sense of humor, but this kind of joke I do not comprehend!"

"But, your majesty, I don't know what you're talking about!"

The little game of conversational hide-and-seek was interrupted by the rapid approach of a huge beach ball, nearly six feet in diameter, which, apparently self-propelled, bore down upon the helpless Baron and rolled over his face, pushing his features ignominiously into the sand. No sooner had the juggernaut ridden him down than it stopped, turned back, and went over him again. Reinforcing Marion's attack came Atlas, who barked, yelped and snapped about the Baron's head while the Baron yelled some more.

At last Atlas vanished as suddenly as he had appeared, and Mrs. Topper went off gaily to keep an appointment with her beautician, leaving the trunkless, imprisoned Baron half buried in the sand to await what he was sure would be a watery grave under the rising surf.

* * *

In the hotel dining room that evening Topper, with a drink or two under his belt, was dancing with Marion and, for once, really enjoying himself. Seduced by the lights, the music and the lovely people, he closed his eyes, cheek close to Marion's cheek, and surrendered himself to the rhythm of the dance. How was he, with his eyes closed, to know that Marion would suddenly take it into her head to dematerialize, leaving him foolishly dancing with the thin air before the assemblage of hugely amused people, including his wife, Mrs. Parkhurst, and the inevitable Baron?

"Look!" snorted Mrs. Parkhurst. "There's your husband acting the fool. He's just doing that to embarass you!"

When Topper had collected Marion again at their table, she began once more to twit him about his fear of the Baron. Topper desperately gulped down his glass of champagne, and then hers.

"Listen!" he growled. "No man is too big for me to punch in the nose if I feel like it! And I feel like it!" And a moment later he was standing menacingly before the Baron, threatening to punch him in the nose.

Calmly apologizing to the ladies, de Rossi stood up, grabbed Topper by the collar and held him off at arm's length while Topper flailed the air with terrific lefts and rights. Then the Baron drew back his fist for the knockout punch — when a most surprising phenomenon, something scarcely heard of in boxing circles, occurred. The Baron's coat was pulled back over his elbows by some invisible force, pinioning his arms, while Topper got in some snappy shadow-boxing and landed a harmless punch or two.

Presently they were rolling on the floor; but the Baron's nemesis still hampered him, interfered with his blows, and finally hoisted him up into the air in a complete somersault. It was then that the flying squadron of waiters, summoned by Monsieur Louis, arrived and hurriedly convoyed Mr. Topper to the street, depositing him on the sidewalk in a posture that made no concession to the conventions.

"I shall send your baggage wherever you wish," called Louis from in front of the beautiful plate glass doors, "but you shall never enter this hotel again!"

"Oh, ho! He's asking for it!" said a contralto voice at Topper's elbow. And turning, he observed some large pieces of fruit rising from a nearby vendor's cart, and saw said large pieces of fruit go sailing through the air in the direction of Louis' head and crash through the beautiful plate glass doors and windows. It really was a shame — especially when the gendarmes came charging 'round the corner.

(*To be concluded*)

Morehouse News

Mrs. Loverne Camboon visited friends and relatives in Sikeston Thursday.

Hershal Love, of Hartzell, visited his brother, Carlos Love and family, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Web Sullivan visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Susie M. Walden, of Sikeston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rauch.

Mrs. Bob Thornburgh, of Natchitaches, Louisana is visiting her mother, Mrs. Otilla Headlee.

Mrs. Brown Hofford visited relatives in Parma Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Lois June, of Sikeston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Saturday evening.

Mrs. Scott Brothers, of Sikeston, visited Mrs. Omar Comstock Friday.

Fonnie Blaylock, who is attending Southeast Missouri Teacher's College, visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Blaylock over the week end

Robert Neal of New Madrid visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Neal Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Laminack entertained with a Sunday School party Tuesday evening.

Hank Twitty is reported to be seriously ill this week.

A class meeting of the Young Married Ladies Sunday School class was held at the home of Mrs. Nancy Caldwell Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Hoehn attended the official opening of the basketball tournament at Parma Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillion shopped in Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies Community Club met at the home of Mrs. John Saville Friday afternoon.

Bobby Keeling attended the show in Poplar Bluff Wednesday evening.

Misses Carol Jean Headlee, Jerry Barnes and Norma Cooke visited the latters sister, Mrs. Melvin Sullivan of Miner Switch, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. L. O. Vick visited Mrs. Susie M. Walden and Mrs. J. B. Brunk of Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Smith transacted business in Sikeston Wednesday.

Jack, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Brown, has been ill this week.

Harry Dillion and son, Bill, transacted business in New Madrid Thursday afternoon.

Mesdames Ducky Wofford, John Spence, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Dillion attended the O. E. S. Lodge birthday luncheon at Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Barnett entertained with a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. F. B. Rauch Saturday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. John Soville, Mrs. C. H. Pease, Mrs. Harry Dillion, Mrs. Bill Dillion, Mrs. John Spence, Jr., Mrs. Tony Caldwell, Mrs. R. M. Bienert and mother, Mrs. Rosamund of St. Mary, Mrs. Markley, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. John Spence, Sr., Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Elsie Sherrard, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. H. K. Neal, and Mrs. Charles Rauch. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Virginia Hablet visited her parents in Illmo over the week end.

Phil Wolford transacted business in St. Louis Tuesday.

Mrs. Lay Nell Limbaugh entertained the weekly bridge club at the home of Mrs. Ducky Wolford Wednesday evening.

Those present were Mrs. Lillian Grossman, Mrs. Mae Brown, Mrs. Juanita Dillon, Mrs. Stella Bienert, Mrs. Ducky Wolford, Miss Lily Heyde and Mrs. Virginia Hablet. High prize was awarded Mrs. Virginia Hablet, second prize to Mrs. Stella Bienert, and consolation to Mrs. Ducky Wolford.

Mrs. Harry Dillon and Mrs. Juanita Dillon shopped in Sikeston Friday afternoon.

The Valentine Tea given at the home of Mrs. Max Reed, by the Young Married Ladies' Sunday School class of the M. E. Church, Tuesday, was a success, totaling twelve dollars. This sum is to be used toward roofing the church.

Mrs. Jim Reeves was called to Sikeston last week on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Haze Willis.

Weekly benefit checks issued in January by the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri to eligible unemployed workers who registered for work and filed a claim at a Missouri State Employment Service office averaged $8.93.

The Missouri State Employment Service, a division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, reported 304 placements of unemployed workers who registered for work and filed a claim for benefits in January and were eligible to receive compensation.

Gentlemen with whiskers were somebodies in the seventeenth century. That is why the dandies of that time spent so many hours on their beards, curling them with hot irons and gossing them with oil of jasmine and citron.

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Attend the **Boys State Regional Basketball Tournament** No. 5 SIKESTON GYM 20 TEAMS **Feb. 28-March 1-2-3-4**

Sikeston Captures First 2 Tilts in 2-County Meet

Bulldogs Win First

Sikeston Overwhelms Oran, 47-17, Scoring Twenty Field Goals

The Bulldogs unloaded all their pent-up basketball shooting of recent weeks on the Oran High School team at Benton Monday night to cop their first game of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament and advance to quarter-finals. The top-heavy score was 47-17, Coach Green's men wearing down the hoop for 20 field goals.

For one quarter the Oran quintet made the competition pressing. The Bulldogs rang up 5 points on free tosses and Oran kept pace, so that at the end of the first period the Growlers had command by a scant point, 9-8. Thereafter, Oran was able to score but three points per quarter through the Sikeston defense. The Bulldogs had collected 10 more points by the half, and in the third quarter set a scoring pace of 16 points.

Art Swacker, Sikeston center, connected for eight action tosses and two free throws, making 18 points, and Carol Davis dropped in 16 points on seven field goals and a free throw.

The victory gave Sikeston the right to play Fornfelt in the quarter-finals. Fornfelt drew a first-round bye.

Sikeston was a seeded team, and other seeded teams won the same evening. Although tied by Chaffee at the half, Illmo boys won, 27-21. Charleston girls nosed out Morley, 23-20, and Diehlstadt girls gained their 74th consecutive victory by dropping Vanduser, 29-9.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons, f.	1	1	4	3
Lumsden, f.	2	0	0	4
Aldridge, f.	0	1	2	1
Montgomery, f.	0	1	0	1
Swacker, c.	8	2	3	18
Diehl, c.	0	0	0	0
Davis, g.	7	2	0	16
Bowman, g.	1	0	2	2
Lambert, g.	1	0	1	2
Bandy, g.	0	0	1	0
	20	7	13	47

Oran	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jefferies, f.	1	2	2	4
James, f.	0	0	0	0
Carroll, f.	0	0	2	0
Sliken, f.	0	1	2	1
Bailey, c.	0	0	4	0
W. Tenkoff, c.	0	0	0	0
Brockett, g.	1	3	1	5
Moore, g.	1	0	0	2
B. Tenkoff, g.	2	1	2	5
Atas, g.	0	0	0	0
	5	7	13	17

Score by periods:

Sikeston	9	10	16	12—47
Oran	8	3	3	3—17

Referees—Walter Ford of Cape Girardeau, Noel Hansel of Illmo.

Montgomery Ward & Company reports sales for the fiscal year ending last January 31 as the highest in the company's history. The total is $432,813,501. January sales likewise set a record for that month, the $24,768,545 total being 13.41 per cent above January, last year. Last month's was the best monthly gain since July, 1937.

The steel industry's operations of the week ending February 11 were 53.4 per cent of capacity, as compared to 30.7 per cent in the same period of 1938. Production of steel ingots in January was 3,186,834 gross tons, an increase of 1 per cent over December, and approximately 85 per cent higher than in January, 1938.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Fornfelt Goes Down

Bulldogs Run Up 20-Point Lead and Win Second, 34-14

Coach Green's Growlers continued their heavy-scoring pace in the tournament by defeating Fornfelt, 34-14, Wednesday night and therefore went to the semi-finals. Fornfelt never threatened from the beginning, and Sikeston by the middle of the third period had built up a 20-point lead.

The Bulldogs play Charleston for the right to contest for the championship on Friday night at 7:30 p. m.

The Bulldogs converted on long shots and free throws in the early part of the contest, although they sifted through the Fornfelt five-man defense for hop shots. During the first half the men from the north end of the county landed in one field goal and two foul shots, making two points a quarter. Sikeston collected eight points the first period and had boosted the count to 14 at the half. The three-way count was 27-9, Fornfelt scoring two baskets against the second team, which played part of the third and fourth quarters.

Charleston's fast-break system overcome Illmo, who had two players 6 feet 3 inches tall, by a 37-27 count, the Blue Jays holding the edge most of the way.

Charleston girls defeated Anniston by several points, and Diehlstadt girls annexed their 75th consecutive victory by smothering Fornfelt, 50-11.

In both boys' games on the second night's play, Tuesday, teams broke half-time ties to forge far ahead in the final minutes.

Charleston defeated East Prairie, 40-19, although the score was 7-7 at the half. Anniston broke a 19-all count at the midway post to defeat Blodgett, 54-35.

Illmo girls defeated Oran, 35-11, and East Prairie lassies dropped Chaffee, 31-7.

Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	TP
Aldridge, f.	4	0	2	8
Lumsden, f.	0	0	1	0
Simmons, f.	2	2	2	6
Montgomery, f.	0	0	0	0
Swacker, c.	4	4	0	12
Diehl, c.	0	0	0	0
Lambert, g	0	2	0	2
Bandy, g.	0	0	0	0
Davis, g.	3	0	1	6
Bowman, g.	0	0	1	0
	13	8	7	34

Fornfelt	FG	FT	PF	TP
McMullin, f.	1	0	4	2
Hamilton, f.	0	0	0	0
Kagle, f.	0	0	1	0
Johnson, f.	0	2	0	2
W. Hoffman, c.	3	1	2	7
Rodgers, g.	1	1	3	3
B. Hoffman, g.	0	0	1	0
Sheppard, g.	0	0	3	0
	5	4	14	14

Score by quarters:

Skeston	8	6	13	7—34
Fornfelt	2	2	5	5—14

Dr. Pepper Company reports a net profit for 1938 of $1,266,000, as compared to $1,101,728 in 1937.

SKATING CHAMP



Miss Evelyn Chandler

Famous figure skater, who holds the world championship as an acrobatic performer on steel blades, will be one of the 60 stars in "Ice Follies of 1939," at The Arena ,St. Louis, March 8 to 11, inclusive. The skating spectacle comes from Hollywood, where it was featured in Joan Crawford's latest hit, also entitled "Ice Follies of 1939."

Ben-Jon Members Have 'Kid' Party

The Ben-Jon missionary society was entertained Monday night by Mrs. Ray C. Marsh with a "kid" party and all the guests dressed as children of various ages. Miss Velma Robbins and Mrs. Harold Pitman received high honors for best costumes and honorable mention was given to impersonators of the famous quintuplets, Miss Wilma Ragains, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Mrs. Gene Potashnick, Miss Edith Elmore and Mrs. J. H. Hayden Jr.

Mrs. Marsh decorated her house with balloons and gave small ones with whistles as favors. Twenty-two member of the society attended the party.

The $1,810,355,017 in new insurance issued by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company last year brought to a new high aggregate of $22,612,403,594 the company's life insurance in force.

S. S. Kresge Company reports January sales up 2.6 per cent over the same month a year ago to $9,262,994. The company's December sales total was 5.6 per cent better than December, 1937.

Bennett and Malone Win

Defeat Byrd-Anton Team; Byrd Stopped By Back Injury

George Bennett and Eddie Malone, as one firm of wrestlers, unseated Floyd Byrd and Mike Anton in two straight falls at the armory Wednesday night, winning in 13 and 17 minutes.

In another business-like match Eddie dropped the Greek, Anton, in two straight, and in another singles contest, Byrd made only one appearance and then was unable to continue because of a back injury suffered in a previous match.

The team match was a rough-and tumble. Byrd went out first in the initial mixup, and Bennett and Malone finished off Anton. In the second it was the Greek who was first to go, leaving Byrd to hold the fort alone. The Birmingham tough boy held out for a while but in the end capitulated.

Anton was hurt somewhat in the team fray, so the Irishman had the upper edge. He slammed Anton hard and won the first fall in 6 minutes with a Jimmy Londos toe hold. Malone got the second with a crab hold in 9 minutes. Some slugging and fouls were dished out in this affair.

Byrd got through one round with the Salt Lake City man, but lost on a hammerlock in 13 minutes. Then Dr. G. W. Presnell, the Legion physician, after examining Byrd's injured back, received the night before, advised against his reappearance for the remainder of the match.

Anton leaves March 1 for Clearwater, Fla., for spring training with the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club. Formerly Anton was with the St. Louis Cardinals, but last year was released to the Dodgers.

Fifteen national organizations with traffic safety at heart are urging 44 states to adopt the Uniform Vehicle Code, a program of traffic and motor vehicles and drivers licensing laws. The obvious benefit of uniform traffic laws is to permit drivers to form traffic habits which will be safe in any part of the nation.

WPA Recreation Project To Help Stimulate Amateur Baseball in State

Jefferson City, Mo.—Between February 28 and March 9, inclusive, the recreation department of the Missouri WPA and the American Baseball Congress will jointly conduct a series of eight Athletic Institutes in as many cities of the state, Matthew S. Murray, Missouri Works Progress Administrator, announces. The two leading purposes of the meetings are to explain the function of the WPA recreational program and to encourage the organization of amateur baseball teams and leagues in Missouri.

The cities in which the institutes will be held and the dates are as follows: St. Louis, February 28; Hannibal, March 1; St. Joseph, March 2; Kansas City, March 3; Joplin, March 6; Springfield, March 7; Cape Girardeau, March 8; Jefferson City, March 9.

According to Administrator Murray, WPA recreation departments have helped the American Baseball Congress advance the growth of sandlot baseball in ten other states. The Congress is a non-profit organization with member associations in 35 states, including the Missouri Amateur Baseball Association, of which Jack Farrell of St. Louis is president.

All equipment and playing fields used in this program must be furnished by local sponsors, such as city officials, civic clubs, business firms, private individuals, etc. WPA athletic directors will furnish leadership if requested, but control of the leagues will lie with the American Baseball Congress and the Missouri Amateur Baseball Associaton.

Everyone interested is invited to attend any of the eight institutes, which will be divided into morning, afternoon and night sessions. C. O. Brown, president of the American Baseball Congress, and Corliss L. Jones, WPA State Director of Recreation, will be present at all of the institutes to explain the nature and purpose of their organizations.

Mr. Brown will show a 45-minute sound picture portraying the history of baseball and illustrating numerous plays as executed by several National League stars. He also will demonstrate the mass methods of teaching tennis approved by Tilden, Vines, Budge, several other famous professionals and officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Assocation.

In addition, Mr. Brown will explain the best methods of starting hard baseball teams and leagues as disclosed by the experience of the American Baseball Congress. The Congress now has more than 25,000 member teams organized into leagues bound by eligibility rules to guarantee and prtect the amateur standing of the players. Except for these basic regulations, the state associations are self-governing.

The Congress arranges district, state and regional tournaments among league winners, with 16 teams finally competing in an "Amateur World Series." An Oklahoma City team won the 1938 series, which was played in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. Brown, who lives in Chicago, is well known in the field of amateur sports. Before accepting the presidency of the Congress when it was organized four years ago, he was a football, basketball and baseball player, a high school and college coach, a newspaper writer, a radio sports broadcaster, and Cincinnati's municipal athletic director for eight years.

Those in charge of arrangements for the eight Missouri Athletic Institutes emphasize that they are open to the general public. All who would like to play amateur baseball, all baseball fans, all who are interested in any of the numerous sports on the WPA recreation program, and all who want wholesome entertainment in their communities are urged to attend the meetings and participate in the proceedings.

Two Urge Senate to Vote Burial Association Control

Jefferson City, Feb. 22.—Marshall T. Jameson of Springfield told the Senate Insurance Committee last night that State regulation of burial associations was necessary to protect hundreds of members from what he termed a "dangerous funeral racket."

The committee deferred action pending further hearings.

Jameson, former president of the Missouri Association of Burial Societies, spoke in favor of a bill submitted by Senator Michael Kinney (Dem.), St. Louis, to place burial societies under control of the State Department of Insurance. The bill also would require burial associations to pay policies in cash.

Jamesn said burial associations had grown in the last few years until there were "more than 600,000 members of 63 such groups in Missouri."

J. R. Reynolds, Poplar Bluff funeral director and a member of the Missouri American Legion Legislative Committee, also urged committee approval and passage of the bill.

Both Jameson and Reynolds declared the so-called "merchandize" plan used by some societies should be outlawed. This method of policy redemption provides payment of funeral costs up to the amount of burial insurance.

House Approves Old Age Grants

Without a dissenting vote, the State House of Representatives voted Wednesday to make the full $1,400,000 payment in old age assistance grants for February, after increasing insistence was being brought by old people for payment of the grant. Debate at the capitol in Jefferson City had held up the bill's passage.

The resolution now goes to the Senate and early payments are likely.

The resolution adopted also provided for payment of $265,000 in aid to dependent children grants for February.

Payment of grants for January and February both, if the latter is passed by the Senate, will be strictly out of state funds, since the bills are not designed to be matched with Federal funds.

Favorable employment trends continue as a nation-wide network of unemployment compensation programs seek to stabilize employment. The Missouri State Employment Service, a division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri, furnishes a free public employment service to workers and employers through thirty-six local offices operating to match jobs and men. Employment Service activity reports to the United States Department of Labor show that the completion of 230,268 placements by Employment offices during December brought to a total of 2,701,349 the nubber of complete placements made in the United States by the Employment Service during the calendar year 1938. Private placements predominated both in December and during the year, the total for the month being 160,982, making and aggregate of 1,885,744 jobs filled with private employers during 1938.

Young birds in the egg develop a sharp, spinelike protuberance on the top of their beaks. This "implement" they use to cut the shell and break their way through the egg when hatching time arrives.



$5

Goodlooking ...High Class

The well-dressed gentleman demands footwear that really "shows up".

Style... the most important is radiantly present. Foot comfort, too, is yours. Quality is assured by the solid leather construction throughout.

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO

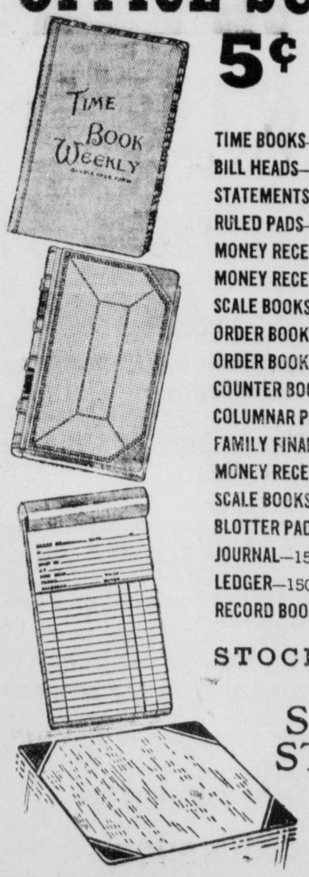
smackin' good Old Stitzel



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
91 PROOF SOUR MASH
Distributed by PETER HAUPTMANN CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

This fine Whiskey on Sale at Nall's Country Club, Sikeston

OFFICE SUPPLIES 5¢ to 55¢



TIME BOOKS—Weekly	5c
BILL HEADS—40 leaves	10c
STATEMENTS—40 leaves	10c
RULED PADS—Canary Bond	10c
MONEY RECEIPTS—Duplicate	10c
MONEY RECEIPTS—Stubs	10c
SCALE BOOKS—Duplicate	15c
ORDER BOOKS—Duplicate	15c
ORDER BOOKS—Triplicate	20c
COUNTER BOOKS	20c
COLUMNAR PADS	25c
FAMILY FINANCE RECORD	30c
MONEY RECEIPTS—Four to page	40c
SCALE BOOKS—Four to page	50c
BLOTTER PADS—Craft-Leather	50c
JOURNAL—150 pages	55c
LEDGER—150 pages	55c
RECORD BOOKS—150 pages	55c

STOCK UP TODAY!

SIKESTON STANDARD

Phone 137

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

Saturday, February 25th

of Sikeston's Newest Photograph Studio

THE BRUNDAGE STUDIO

In the New Welter Building On Center Street

Adult and Child Portraiture

ENLARGING AND PHOTO FINISHING

Special Rates For School Portraits

High-Class Work---Reasonable Prices

BRUNDAGE STUDIO

CHAS. W. BRUNDAGE, Prop.

Phone 947 *SIKESTON*



Jockey UNDERWEAR

Gives Mild Support • Stops Squirming

• Man — oh, man! what an idea this is! Two-piece knit underwear that's like a twin to your skin. Underwear that's made to fit the male figure everywhere. There's no bulk or bind to it — and it spells death to uncomfortable "squirming." The special patented Y-front construction gives mild support plus a convenient angled opening that will not gap. Jockeys are buttonless, easy to launder, and need no ironing. Various fabrics and models to choose from, with shirts to match. Illustrated: left, Jockey Short; right, Jockey Midway.

50c and up per garment.

Originated and Manufactured by COOPERS

The Buckner Ragsdale Co. Quality Place Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ..$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



The Washington Birthday play at the Library auditorium Wednesday night given by pupils of the Bailey School was very pretty and well performed. The boys and girls dressed in costumes of that day with their white wigs and rouged faces made them look very sweet, especially to parents and grandparents. It required much time and patience to train these little folks to go through this program without a single bobble. The auditorium was filled to overflowing.

* * *

Strikes curtail casket production in St. Louis which is all right here as we are not in the market at this time. If the strike continues ten or fifteen years until we are ready for one, then the remains can be wrapped in a winding sheet and laid away in the pawpaw patch.

* * *

A recent meeting of a married woman's club a maiden lady was invited. The women talked about their husbands's in more ways than one, then asked the old maid to say something about men in general. She said she knew very little about men, but had saved up $1000 to bury herself, and would be willing to give $100 to have a man around the house for one week. One of the women present said she would let Henry go over for the week as she could use the $100. When the week was up and Henry did not return to his home, she called up the maid and asked about Henry and was told she would keep Henry for nine more weeks and let the county bury her.

* * *

Retail trade in January was 5 per cent above a year ago, according to a Wall Street Journal survey.

CHEVROLET

We Give a 30 Day Written Guarantee on

Used Cars

1937—Oldsmobile (6) Town Sedan,, Trunk, Radio, Heater $550

1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, trunk $325

1935—Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. A Real Family Car, for only $275

1937 — Chevrolet Pick-up, New Paint, Motor A-1 ..... $395

1936—Ford V-8 Pick-up Truck Stock Rock Body $275

1935—Ford V-8 Coupe Clean $245

1934—Plymouth De Luxe Coach $245

1935 — Plymouth, Town Sedan, Heater, Trunk. Clean $275

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI.

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 229. Sikeston

New Madrid CCC Camp Happenings

NUMEROUS OFFICIALS VISIT ON BUSINESS

The New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp has had more than its usual share of inspectors lately through a juxtaposition of their several orbits, both on the Army side and on the technical service side. The Army has had Major Merl L. Broderick and Capt. Crist C. Jones, district inspectors, Major Charles O. Ashton of the Regular Army Quartermaster Corps, and John Holt, a civilian construction inspector looking over the buildings for possible need of repairs. The technical service has had Alvin Boss, traveling mechanic, and Clark E. Jacoby, drainage inspector. Mr. Jacoby left Monday morning for the Delta CCC Drainage Camp after spending a week at New Madrid. A fiscal inspector, H. W. Schaffner, is expected to arrive Saturday morning for a week's inspection and inventory of the fiscal property and records. These latter inspectors work out of the Milwaukee office of the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering. First Lt. Wilburt A. Schroeder, Dental Reserve, is also at the New Madrid Camp on the periodical visit of the dental team to take care of the teeth of the enrollees stationed there.

BASKETBALL STILL RULES

It will not be many weeks before the boys at the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp will turn their thoughts toward baseball, but in the meanwhile basketball still holds an important place in the list of their recreational activities.

On Thursday, February 16th, the Swamp Angels were handed their fourth defeat of the season, by the Sikeston Chicks in the gymnasium of the New Madrid High School, the score being 35 to 31. Two days before the Angels had nosed out the Sikeston Potashnicks, 50 to 43.

On the card for this week was a game scheduled for Tuesday, February 21, at New Madrid with the independent team of Canalou and on Friday, February 24, another game in the CCC tournament with CCC Co. 3760 of Poplar Bluff. The latter game will be played on a neutral court and the winner will play later in the Missouri District tournament at Warrensburg.

The New Madrid boys have accepted an invitation to play in a tournament of independent basketball teams of Southeast Missouri to be held in the Parma High School on March 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Wednesday, the birthday anniversary of the birth of George Washington, was a holiday for most of the boys at the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp. Only the necessary camp facilities had to function.

NEW SPRING WHEAT VARIETY DEVELOPED

Washington, Feb. 20.—The Agriculture Department announced today its plant breeders had developed a new variety of hard red spring wheat which they say will outyield popular varieties now being planted.

The new wheat, called "Pilot," was developed at state experiment stations in the hard spring wheat belt.

The department said the new grain has outyielded "Thatcher," a popular variety now used in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana, by 3.1 bushels an acre in experiments conducted at Langdon, N. D.

"Most important of all," said the department, "Pilot is as resistant to stem rust as Thatcher and more resistant to leaf rust."

Stem rust was the downfall of both "Marquis" and "Ceres," popular varieties before Thatcher was introduced in 1934. During the last two years "Thatcher" has been seriously damaged by leaf rust.

The department also announced that another new variety, called "Rival," has been developed by the North Dakota experiment station.

Seed of both varieties is being sold in five-bushel lots by the state college station at Fargo, N. D.

"It now appears," the department said, "that 'Thatcher' may some day be superseded by 'Pilot' and 'Rival' or other new varieties."

Agronomists said that careful breeding has so developed the hard red spring wheat that yields today are just about equal to yields 25 years ago despite the fact that the soil has lost some of its fertility and drouth and rust damage often are severe.

WINNIE'S PLACE

Formerly Fat's Place

TASTY

Sandwiches Lunches

Special Fish Fry Friday

HOT AND COLD DRINKS

Custon Hatching

2½c

Per Egg

Sikeston Hatchery



Sikeston Public School News

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS ARE MAKING TRIP

At 3:30 Monday, Sikeston and Clarkton met on the debate platform here. Mary Emma Donnell and Ruth Hollingsworth upheld the affirmative, while Betty Barger and Martha Haw spoke for the negative. These same Sikeston debaters will make a trip to Perryville, Fruitland, and Jackson on Thursday, February 23. Two debates are planned at each place. On Friday afternoon, two teams will journey to Puxico. On this trip, Billy Bess and Norman Schwab are on the affirmative and C. D. Butler and William Marsh will uphold the negative.

By the end of this week, the Sikeston debaters will have met every other squad in Southeast Missouri except Doniphan. There are 12 in the Sikeston Club. Besides those mentioned above, Eddie Orear, Elwood Taylor, Mary Louise Montgomery and Gwendolyn Kirk are members of the Club.

Last Saturday, February 18, Elois Long went to Benton to compete with pupils from other schools in Scott County for the state student assembly to be held at Jefferson City, March 18. This assembly is sponsored by Governor Stark. Although Elois did not win at Benton, she ranked high.

Pupils in the music department who have reported their wish to enter the music contests at Cape Central on April 21 are: piano, Billy Van Arsdale and Mary Emma Allen; soprano voice, Camille O'Connor, Mary Jane Sikes, and Betty Jane Taylor; alto voice, Gwendolyn Kirk; B. flat Trumpet, John Dover and Ed Dan Renner; B flat Trombone, Eddie Orear; French Horn, Loomis Mayfield; B flat Trumpet Trio, John Dover, 1st trumpet, Elwood Taylor, 2nd trumpet, and Ed Dan Renner, 3rd trumpet; violin, Catherine Ann Cook; E flat alto saxophone, Joe Arbaugh; tenor voice, Howard Wilson; alto clarinet, Virginia Gwaltney; B flat clarinet, Joe Allen and Billy Anderson. Mr. Sorrells has also announced that he will take the Girls' Glee Club, the Band, and possibly a girls' quartet.

Miss Burch has selected the cast for "The Great Allowance Battle", the play to be presented before the P.-T. A. March 2. William Marsh plays the part of Mr. Jones, the father; Catherine Ann Cook takes the part of Mrs. Jones, the mother; Shad Olds is Paul Jones, the older brother; the part of Junior Jones, the younger brother, is played by Dick Tongate. The part of the kid sister, Mary Jones, is taken by Shirley Jean Limbaugh.

Miss Tanner and Miss Erley sponsored a play before the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon. It was called the "Sikeston High School Hospital". The characters' names were adjectives, and the doctor gave them advice about correcting their English.

BAILEY SCHOOL

The Bailey pupils presented a program Wednesday night, February twenty-second at the Library. They sang songs of George Washington and did minuets and other dances. They also presented a play called "A Colonial Fantasy". The Junior Women's Club sponsored the program.

SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

Tuesday at noon, February 14, the three sixth grades, Misses Finley's, Ragains', and Davis' rooms, gave a Valentine luncheon. Ninety-six pupils were present. At the party, the King and Queen of Hearts were crowned by the guest, Principal Stallings. The king and queen were Jimmie Collier and Jackie Gentry. The menu was: sandwiches, pickles, potato-chips, applies, doughnuts, and milk. Three musical numbers were given during the lunch hour. "Lullaby" and "At the Street Fair" were sung by the Mixed Chorus; "A Rose in My Garden", piano solo by Mary E. Godwin; "Bohemian Waltz", violin solo by Rosemary Proffer.

Miss Finley's Citizenship Club have used their fund to buy two new books. "Down the Ohio," by Bloom, and "Billy Cory," by Beard. Miss Finley donated "Flying the States," by Hutchison.

Miss Ragains' Citizenship Club also bought two new books. They are "Me and Andy," by Kelly, and "Ruth Visits Margaret," by Keech.

Miss Bateman's fifth grade entertained the Bobby Club Tuesday with a Valentine play. The characters were:

Miss Tilly, Donalee Tanner; girl, Lillian Righter; boy, Bobby Foley; Valentines, Martha Noyes, Helen Litchford, Elua Johnson, Maxine Thompson, Billy Jean Hilton, Billy Joe Baker, Billy Woehlecke, Billy Joe Halter; announcer, Allen Dale Lynn.

Miss Chaney's third graders are making attractive patriotic booklets for celebration of Washington's Birthday.

RHEUMATISM

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. Lang Drug Co. Dept. D. Paducah, Ky.—Advertisement

666 Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

SALVE Relieves COLDS Price 10c and 25c

Plenty of Money To Loan

NO FUSS
NO BOTHER
NO DELAY
NO CO-SIGNERS

Just bring your auto title and we'll do the rest.

H. E. RANDOLPH

Rooms 263-264-265
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 247 Sikeston



SPRING MONTHS

are the

DANGER MONTHS

Don't let your coal supply run low just because Spring is around the corner. Make sure that your bin is full and guard against colds and more serious sicknesses. Order the balance of your coal from Wyatt Coal Co. and get the best.

WYATT COAL YARD

PHONE 195

Christian Church

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

Communion and preaching 10:45 a. m. Sermon subject, "A Divine Intervention."

Christian Endeavor, Junior and Senior, at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject. "Mountain Top Experiences."

Church night every Wednesday evening.—R. S. Rains, minister.

COUNTY TEACHER' EXAMS MARCH 3-4

The county teachers' examinations will be given on Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, at 8 a. m. each morning, according to Supt. O. F. Anderson, who will conduct them at his office in Benon.

ABSCONDED LILBOURN POSTMASTER CAUGHT

William Otto Vinson wanted in connection with the alleged embezzlement of funds when he was postmaster at Lilbourn, has been arrested at El Paso, Tex., L. E. Scott, postoffice inspector, announced Monday. Vinson formerly taught in several rural schools in this district.

Scott said Vinson left Lilbourn suddenly when a check of his postoffice records was begun several weeks ago. Scott alleged there was a shortage of $1800 in Vinson's accounts.

Scott said Vinson had gone by automobile to Texas with a woman who made a payment on Vinson's car by telegraph at Texarkana, and who was arrested later by Federal officers. Vinson had been indicted by the Federal grandjury and will be taken to Cape Girardeau for trial.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

Expressions From Without

Caruthersville, Mo.
Feb. 20, 1939

You made "Time" magazine I see. If you missed it, look on page 49 under "Press", February 20 issue.

I got a big kick out of it and am really proud of you.

Sincerely yours,
J. S. WAHL.

Los Angeles, Calif.
February 17, 1939

The Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Gentlemen:

If the sample of your editorial given in this week's Time is typical of your usual, please advise me your subscription rates—if you want any more subscribers.

Esquire would be a better magazine, Gunga Din, if it had more of that sort of stuff and less of Petty. Of course, it wouldn't be one tenth its present size, and evidently its subscribers go in for quantity rather than quality or subtlety.

Yours for more "Pole Cat Editors",

K. C. MILLER.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Trio of Bartys



Malone Theatre

ONE DAY ONLY

Saturday, February 25th

BILLY BARTY

Star of Mickey McGuire Comedies and His Troupe

Fatty Layman "Funny Man of Universal Comedies".

Dolores and Evelyn—"All Keyed up in Music" Sisters of Billy Barty

IN PERSON—Billy Barty he has appeared in 102 Pictures including "Foot Lights Parade" "Gold Diggers" and Roman Scandals "Nothing Sacred" and also on the screen

Jane Withers in "Arizona Wild Cat"

NO CHANGE IN PRICES

CONTINUOUS SHOW

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many kind deeds through the illness of our dear mother and wife; for the floral offerings; and especially Rev. Transue for his consoling words, and the choir for their beautiful singing.—J. W. Marchbanks and children.

PATIENT IMPROVING

Mrs. G. A. Dempster, who underwent an operation recently at Southeast Missouri hospital, will be returned to her home here Saturday in the Dempster ambulance. Mrs. Dempster is improving rapidly.

W. B. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held Monday night, February 27, at Odd Fellows' Hall.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

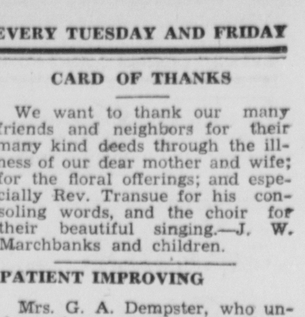
If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Aderika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. White's Drug Store.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, FEB. 23—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24—

"FAST and LOOSE"

With Robt. Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

News and Comedy.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25—



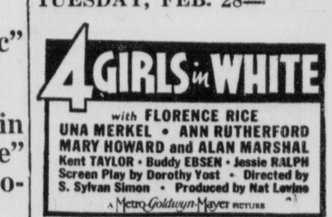
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 26-27—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28—



Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

BEAUTY TIPS

By Virginia Lee



YOU'VE heard the old saying—"she's a lady to her fingertips"—it still goes! And for her ladyship we can't think of anything nicer than a modern manicure set.

We saw a smart and inexpensive one the other day called the Observatory Set. It comes in a modern plastic case and contains all the necessities for a complete manicure.

Another aid for the care of her ladyship's nails is the glycerated polish remover pads in tall jars that look as if they were lace lined. Each jar contains 40 pads, one pad sufficient to remove polish from all ten fingers. In short, a supply for almost a year!

● There are sixteen smart tones in creme nail polishes—from Natural to deep Vineyard, hand cream to keep skin white and smooth, nail-groom to keep nails from splitting, cuticle from drying. ● With these at our command it is easy to be smart to our fingertips.

Puddings

Since substantial desserts are relished when days crisp and cold, puddings are in order.

FRUIT PUDDING

½ lb. prunes
1-in. stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves
1 Pkg. quick setting gelatine (lemon flavor)
1 cup hot prune juice
¾ cup orange juice
¼ to ½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sliced figs
½ cup seeded raisins
¼ cup shredded citron
¼ cup shredded almonds

Soak prunes in eonugh water to cover. Add cinnamon and cloves and cook slowly in same water till soft. Remove pits and shop prunes. Measure 1 cup prune juice and heat to boiling point.

Dissolve quick setting gelatine in prune juice. Add sugar and orange and lemon juice. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then add chopped prunes and remaining ingredients. Chill in pudding mold until firm. Serve with ice cream sauce flavored with grated orange rind.

PEACH PUDDING

1½ cups scalded milk
2 egg yolks
3 tablespoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
Sliced canned peaches.
Macaroons

Beat the yolks with sugar and salt, then slowly pour in the milk, beating constantly. Return to the double boiler in which the milk has been previously scalded and cook until just thickened. Chill. Pour over sliced peaches which have been placed in sherbet glasses. Sprinkle macaroon crumbs over the top.

Winter Salads

More important than most cooks seem to realize are the fresh crisp salads designed to accompany winter menus. They supply many needed food elements and contribute zest to food stuffs that are prone to be rather rich and heavy at this season.

BEET AND MACARONI SALAD

3 cups cooked macaroni
¾ teaspoon horseradish
1 cup cooked beets cut in cubes
1 teaspoon salt

Marinate marcaroni and beets separately in French dressing and put in ice box to chill thoroughly. Mix them together just before serving, add salt and horseradish which has been soaked for 10 minutes in a little cold water. Arrange in nests of crisp lettuce, garnish with beets cut in fancy shapes and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

QUICK COLE SLAW

4 cups cabbage
1 chopped green pepper
1tablespoon sugar
Grating of onion juice
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoon vinegar

To cabbage, finely chopped, add green pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Sprinkle with salt, sugar and pepper and moisten with mayonnaise dressing which has been combined with the vinegar. Mix well and serve in nests of crisp lettuce.

LIMA BEAN SALAD

2 cups canned drained limas
2 cups diced celery
6 chopped olives
1 minced onion
2 tablespoon chopped green pepper

Mix the ingredients in order given, moisten with cooked salad dressing and arrange on lettuce leaves or in salad bowl. Serve cold.

In these days of stream-lining virtually all types of products, the public as a whole little realizes that even hinges on doors have been taken into consideration in this modernistic trend. Keeping pace with the trend of the time, Frigidaire engineers eliminated all exterior door hinges when designing the attractive new 1939 models.

"The hinges formerly used have been replaced by an entirely new type of concealed ball-bearing door suspension", according to Mr. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer. "This permits the door to be recessed snugly into the front of the cabinet. The door itself is of a curving design.

"Not only does this new design give added beauty to the cabinet, but it aids in easier operation of the door. This new feature is to be found on all the new 1939 Frigidaire models up to and including the eight cubic foot size".

In addition to the new door construction, Mr. Lair, points out that Frigidaire likewise has designed a new door opener. This new latch opens with the slightest touch of the hand, finger, elbow, or even wrist, yet it will open only when it is desired to use the refrigerator. The new touch-latch is so designed as to add to the general beauty of the cabinet. It will not tarnish and will retain its brilliance after years of use.

The new 1939 Frigidaire models, including the new sensational Cold Wall Frigidaire which contains the greatest scientific advancement in food preservation since electric refrigerators were first placed on the market, may be seen at 115 West Center street.

SIKESTON...MEET THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE-

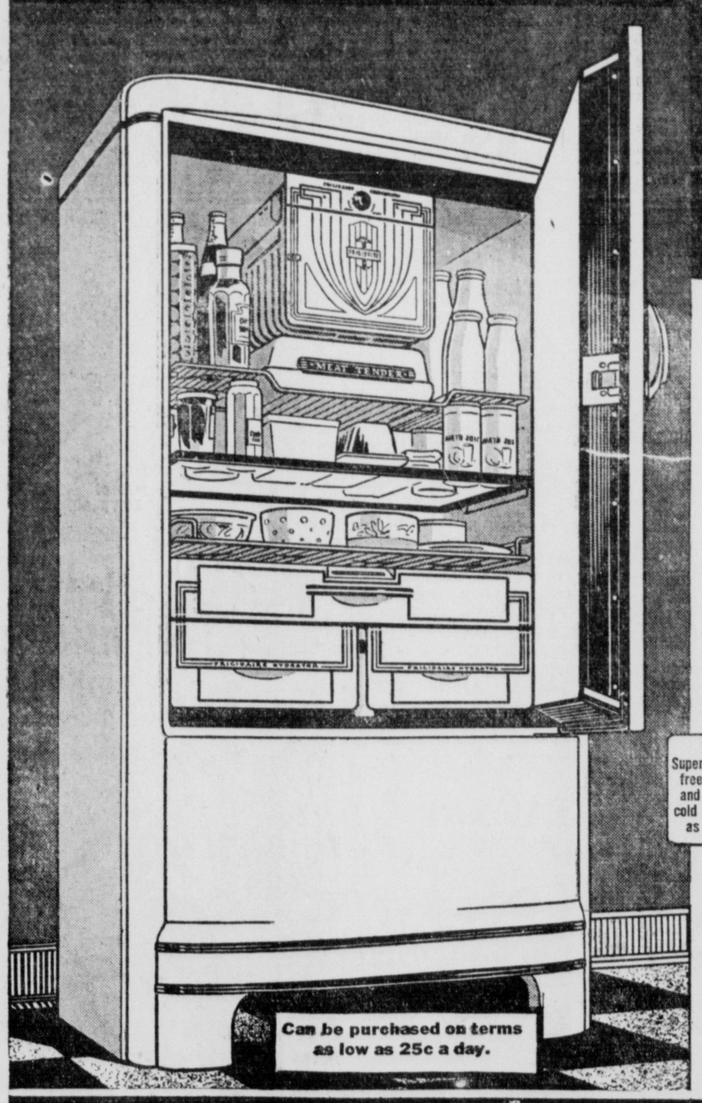
World's First "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator!

BUILT ON AN ENTIRELY NEW PRINCIPLE

MADE ONLY BY FRIGIDAIRE AND GENERAL MOTORS



*Reproduced from certified, unretouched photographs of identical foods, refrigerated, uncovered, at comparable temperatures.



● Now—for the first time—you can store even highly perishable foods days longer than ever before . . . and prolong their *original freshness*—retain their *rich nutritional values*—save their *peak fresh* flavor!

Fresh fruits and vegetables, even when kept on the open shelves, do not lose their attractiveness through wilting, shrinkage, or changing color! Left-over meats, peas, beans, oatmeal, even *mashed potatoes*—stay as fresh and delicious as when first prepared. And you don't even have to cover them . . . Because with the new "Cold-Wall" Principle food is not dried out by moisture-robbing air currents. And odor-and-flavor transfer is also checked.

Saves Food VITALITY, not just the Food!

Here, at last, is something *entirely new* in refrigeration—a way to save not just your food, but the VITAL VALUES you pay for in food. The natural juices and nutritional values stay in—*because they don't dry out!*

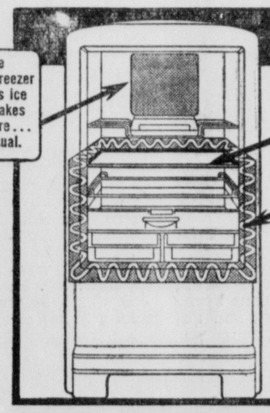
All this, and far more, is the result of Frigidaire's newest and greatest contribution to home refrigeration offered you years ahead of its time. Again Frigidaire and General Motors have combined to bring within reach of millions a new development destined to mark a turning point in one of the Nation's most progressive industries.

You'll find the New "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire far ahead in many other ways, too. New elegance in its sweeping, modern lines. New MEAT-TENDER that saves fresh meat's natural color and full flavor days longer. New SUPER-MOIST HYDRATORS that keep vegetables crisper, fresher than ever before . . . New METER-MISER that continues to break economy records . . . and many other thrilling new refrigeration advancements.

Get Proof—in 5 Minutes

No other refrigerator in the world can give you these advantages for full 1939 value that will keep you years ahead, and protect your refrigerator investment. *Convince yourself* in 5 minutes. Visit your Frigidaire Dealer's store. See proof that the New "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire puts you way out ahead, in every vital way—yet costs no more than ordinary "first-line" refrigerators. Make no choice until you see this "refrigerator of tomorrow" that can so easily be yours today! FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORPORATION, DAYTON, OHIO.

See Frigidaire's other new models, too—for every need and budget. New low prices for 1939. Also see the new Frigidaire Electric Ranges and Automatic Water Heaters. Every one a great General Motors Value.



SEE HOW IT WORKS AT YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER'S

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME

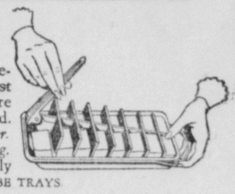
1. THE NEW "DEW-FRESH SEAL"—A SOLID GLASS PARTITION—DIVIDES THE CABINET INTO 2 COMPARTMENTS.

and

2. THE LOWER COMPARTMENT IS REFRIGERATED DIRECTLY *THROUGH THE WALLS* BY CONCEALED REFRIGERATING COILS.

● This provides all 3 essentials for keeping foods vitally fresh *longer than ever before*—1. Uniform Low Temperatures. 2. High Humidity. 3. No Moisture-Robbing Air Circulation. All without adding a single moving part! AND ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!

Only FRIGIDAIRE Has Quickube Trays

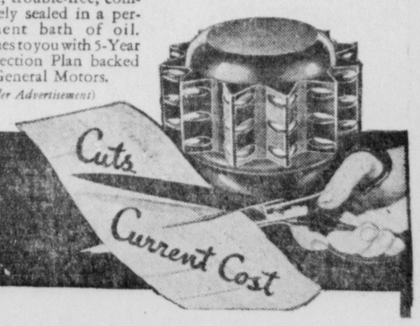


Imitated but never equalled—because they're *easier to use*—just lift one lever and cubes are free, two or a trayful, as needed. *Easier to Remove. Built Sturdier. Faster Freezing. Better Looking.* Compare—and you'll want only genuine FRIGIDAIRE QUICKUBE TRAYS

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE has the METER-MISER

CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE... for it's the Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built . . . and when parts aren't there, they just can't use current or wear. Unseen, trouble-free, completely sealed in a permanent bath of oil. Comes to you with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.

(Dealer Advertisement)



FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store" Our 41st Year in S. E. Missouri Sikeston, Mo. Phone 150

Kaynee



Style and Sturdy Wear

● There's nothing "sissy" about these smart boyish Kaynee suits. They have style in fabric, color and cut—perfect for dress wear. Sturdily made, with strongly stitched seams and firmly anchored buttons, they will stand the frequent laundering active play clothes demand.

QUALITY FIRST — THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. — SIKESTON, MO.

Special Price on Coal $3.50 Single Tons Delivered. Cash Only. B. MORGAN, Phone 719

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

We are authorized to announce O. F. Anderson, for re-election to the office of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County at the April election.

CITY ALDERMAN

We are authorized to announce Joseph L. Matthews for Alderman from the First Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Vance Montgomery for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Loomis Mayfield for Alderman from the Second Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce S. Lee Lawrence for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. Otto Hahs for Alderman from the Third Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Less Sexton for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

We are authorized to announce E. H. Smith for Alderman from the Fourth Ward in the City of Sikeston at the April election.

When there is snow on the mountain it's cool in the valley. That aint the way I herd it, said one feller to tother feller, way I herd it! Old feller ast a gal in a restaurant if she had some good grub fur a old man, the gal said you aint so old. The old feller said see this gray hair, The gal said yes. But snow on the roof is not bad as long as you got good fire in the furnace.—Contributed.

* * *

We see the Junior Chamber of Commerce are agitating the widening of a part of Front Street by lopping off a section of the Legion Park from North New Madrid to the private alley at the east of Legion Park, and routing eastgoing cars via this alley to a passageway along the railroad track to Kingshighway. This proposition has been up before and turned down. There is no doubt but what parking space is needed and the City Council could render a real service to the public by renting the Matthews Wagon Yard as a parking place and put a man in charge to see that cars were properly parked and not molested. It is doubtful if this strip of the Park could be secured for this, or any other purpose, except for beautifying of the city with the Park as now is.

* * *

Question: Just what would any young Scotchman do with his first fifty-cent piece?

Answer: "He would marry it!"

* * *

New Madrid County School Activities

By Milus R. Davis

Every friend of the schools in the rural counties of Missouri must not wait any longer to begin their crusade against the move to cut the salaries of the poorly paid teachers in order to raise the salaries of the best paid teachers in the large cities. The slogan should be, "Do not rock the boat", for proposed changes in the 1931 School Law will not help us but will seriously damage our schools.

Even, if we are not interested in schools, it would be a disastrous business policy to take huge sums of money from the rural sections and apportion it to the large cities where the wealth of the state is already concentrated under our faulty system of economics. It is high time that we began to divert the stream of profits back to where it originates.

One-third of the population are in the agricultural sections and they faithfully do their part to create the wealth of the country and are thus entitled to one-third of the income. But, for the past 100 years, unfair laws have helped to drive the farmers to poverty and bankruptcy while the industrial sections got more than their share of the national income.

Of course, industrial lobbyists presented some flimsy excuse for each law that helped to damage the agricultural sections and the farmers had no lobbyists there to contradict them.

And now flimsy excuses are offered to our state legislators as a subterfuge in requesting that the average rural teachers' salary of $579 be cut in order to increase the salaries of grade teachers who now get from $1500.00 to $3000.00.

This is the age-old racket of driving rural sections to poverty in order to pile up the wealth in the industrial center. For lack of space, we cannot discuss each excuse offered for this raid and show you that they are either without foundation or are not made in good faith.

We encounter this same fight in every legislature, but it assumes more dangerous proportions this time as our own State Teachers' Association have broken a precedent by leaning toward this unfair move.

E. M. Carter was secretary of our association for many years and with the help of Charles A. Lee and our liberal educators, they pounded away on the theory of Equalization—that we should tax the wealth of the state to educate the children of the state. They objected to one teacher receiving only $300 per year while another got $3000.

And the result was the creation of an Equalization Fund of $12,000,000.00 which has raised the average rural salary up to $579 but is still far from the ultimate goal of equalization. But, alas, E. M. Carter is now dead and the committees of our State Teachers' Association has fallen into new hands, the majority of which are now ready to tear down the old banner and set up a false one.

All of us fought to build up this Equalization Fund and expected it to be used each year for that purpose. But now we are disappointed to find a majority of our committee ready to break faith with the original purpose and use this fund for something else—to help the wealthy districts at the expense of the poor.

This sudden change of policy will find its reverberations, but most of the teachers of the state will not be ready to change over night and accept this strange philosophy which is presented under the pious pretense of remedying defects of the 1931 Law.

The 1931 Law does have some minor defects and we would be glad to see them remedied if done in good faith, but we cannot accept the plan of our State Association which proposes to give an outright maxiumum grant of $560 per teacher to those who are already making more than three times the average salary of our 8387 rural teachers. This would so reduce our Equalization Fund that the percentage of state aid would be reduced even if the schools of our county were allowed to apply for the same amount of aid.

If you are acquainted with any of the state senators representatives, it would be wise to ask them to avoid tinkering with the 1931 Law under the present circumstances. "Do not rock the boat" for we are "on the spot".

Jasper Beverly Femmer of the Gideon High School, 16 years of age, will represent New Madrid County in the State Student Assembly at Jefferson City on March 18. He made a score of 135 out of a possible 210. The set of contest questions were excellent, covering pertinent phases of government.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN, The Safety Man

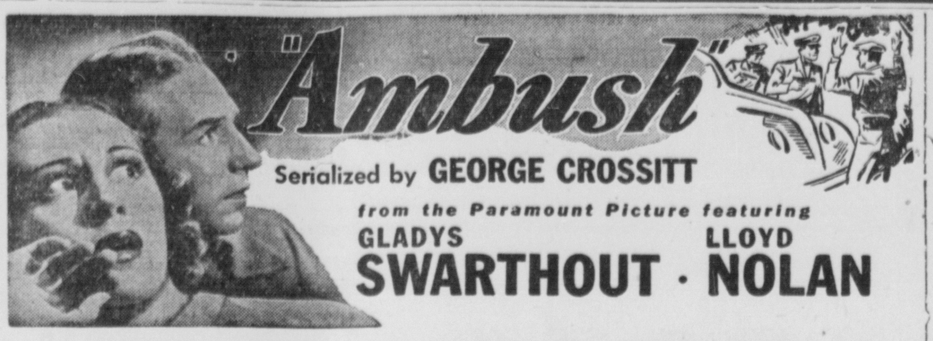
A few weeks ago in this column I suggested that horns be eliminated from all motor vehicles. Some of my friends, in commenting on this, said the idea was too radical—that such a change would immediately cause a tremendous increase in accidents.

Would it?

Whenever weather conditions are extremely bad for driving, such as fog, sleet, ice and snow, communities pride themselves that no motor vehicle fatalities have been reported during such a period. The reason is this: all drivers become more careful when driving conditions are bad. If the elimination of the horn would control some of the thoughtless driving habits by slowing us down, then the idea cannot be too radical.

If you care to write, I shall be glad to receive your criticisms or suggestions. Please write me in care of this newspaper.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year



SYNOPSIS

When the "brains" of a bank-robbing gang threatens to kill her brother unless she gets a truck in which the mob can make a getaway, Jane Hartman, beautiful bank secretary, lures Tony Andrews, independent trucker, to the gang's headquarters. With the police hot on the trail, the truck is barricaded and Tony is forced at gun-point to drive across the county line. State troopers stop the truck but Tony's reputation as an honest truckman gets the truck through without a hitch.

CHAPTER VII

AS THE truck rumbled up the long grade over the mountains, both Randall and Sidney became more and more uncomfortable. Randall was badly in need of his favorite beverage—alcohol. Sidney's scalded face burned and itched.

"I could use a bottle of that beer if it was cold," Randall remarked, eyeing the cases all about him. Sidney moaned. "I got to get out of here," he said quickly. "My face is on fire."

"Take it easy, now," Mr. Gibbs said soothingly. He turned to the peephole behind Tony's head. "Pull up here, Andrews," he ordered.

"Not on your life," Tony answered over his shoulder. "If I tried to stop on this grade, we'd roll right back to those coppers."

Sidney joined Mr. Gibbs at the peephole. "I tell you I'm going nuts!" he shouted. "Let me out of here!"

Tony caught the note of frenzy in Sidney's voice. A vague plan began to form in his mind. "There's an all night cafe up at the summit," he suggested.

"That's right. Stop there, Andrews," Mr. Gibbs agreed.

"Okay." Tony's eyes narrowed. "I could do with a cup of coffee."

"You'll stay right at the wheel," Mr. Gibbs barked.

"Well, if I go to sleep you'll all find yourselves at the bottom of a canyon."

Mr. Gibbs considered this for a moment. "Well, we'll see," he said slowly.

"I wouldn't keep that panel open," Tony went on casually. "There's no telling when we might pick up that motorcycle cop."

"Do you mind if I leave it open the width of—say, a knife-blade?" Mr. Gibbs' voice had an edge as sharp as the knife he mentioned.

"That's your business," Tony answered, his voice steady although he had not missed the implication, "but when I spot this cop you'd better close it all the way for a minute or two."

Hunching over the wheel so as to mask his movements as much as possible Tony slowly worked a check book and a pencil from his inside pocket and laid them in his lap. Leaning still farther over the wheel as though completely exhausted, he managed to scribble a few words on one of the blank checks, tear it from the book and crumple it into a small ball. Jane watched in fascinated silence. The check book and pencil he permitted to slide on to the floor of the truck.

Turning to Jane, Tony said: "Look—untie my necktie, will you? It's kind of close tonight and I don't want to let go of the wheel."

As Jane leaned over her head effectively blocked Mr Gibbs' view from the peephole. Tony whispered tense instructions into her ear as she struggled with the knot of his tie.

"What are you doing there?" Mr. Gibbs demanded harshly.



As Pop Stebbins stepped away, Moore pushed through the door, gun in hand.

"She's loosening my tie," Tony explained as he dropped the truck into second and the deafening roar of the motor smothered his final words to Jane.

"Get back on your side of the seat, Miss Hartman," Mr. Gibbs ordered. As Jane sank back in her corner, Tony caught a glimpse of a single light approaching on the highway.

"There's a motorcycle ahead," he called over his shoulder. "Better close that panel." The panel closed with a click.

Working swiftly, Jane obeyed Tony's instructions. The crumpled ball of paper she tucked into an empty tobacco can. Around this she hastily tied Tony's necktie. From a side pocket of the truck door she extracted a bottle of lighter fluid and doused it over the tie. As she passed it to Tony, he struck a match, touched it to the gas-soaked tie and tossed the flaming missle out of the truck just as the motorcycle came abreast of him.

As the truck roared away into the darkness, Motorcycle Officer Sam Moore brought his motorbike to a halt. Stamping out the flaming tie, Moore extracted Tony's message. By the light of his flashlight, the officer read Tony's scrawled words.

"Killer in truck—follow to Summit Cafe—take no chances!"

Officer Moore digested this thoughtfully, loosened his gun in his holster and, remounting his motorcycle, followed the lights of the truck up the grade.

As Tony brought the truck to a halt in front of the Summit Cafe he made a quick inspection of the place. Good! Nobody in the place but the proprietor, old Pop Stebbins. "It's all clear," he called over his shoulder.

The trio of bandits pried open the make-shift "door" and boosted Sidney through the aperture as Tony dropped to the ground. "You go first." Sidney snarled, his hand seeking his gun in its shoulder holster.

Pop Stebbins greeted Tony as an old friend as he seated himself on a stool at the counter. Sidney dropped into a chair at a table near the door where he could command a view of the entire room.

As Pop gossiped about trivialties, Sidney snapped: "Button your lip and bring me some coffee!"

Stebbins looked at Tony in surprise. "Is he with you?" he asked.

"I'm giving him a hitch," Tony explained. As Stebbins served Sidney's coffee, the cafe owner temporarily masked the gunman's view of the kitchen door. Out of the corner of his eye, Tony saw Moore's face peering through the panel. Pretending to massage a stiff neck Tony signaled to Moore, indicating Sidney.

As Pop Stebbins stepped away, Moore pushed through the swinging doors, gun in hand.

"Put 'em up!" he barked at Sidney. The gunman grabbed for his gun as Moore's revolver spat three times. Sidney crumpled up over the table.

Turning to Tony, Moore was surprised to see the former with his hands in the air. "Keep your gun up, Sam!" Tony hissed. "Start backing me toward the window!"

"What's the matter with you?" Moore asked in astonishment.

"The other two bank bandits are in the truck. They're watching," Tony explained as he backed toward the door. "You can't take 'em alone. Get some help. You trust me, don't you?"

"Yes, but—" Moore was frankly puzzled.

"I got to get back to that truck," Tony explained. "Sorry, Sam, but here it comes." He swung suddenly at Moore's jaw and the officer dropped to the floor.

Pop Stebbins grappled with Tony. Outside, Randall slipped under the wheel of the truck and started the motor. As Tony freed himself and leaped through the door, the truck was lumbering down the highway.

(To be continued)

DAUGHTER OF DR. HAW SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

Mrs. Steve Peal of Malden, daughter of Dr. U. P. Haw of Benton, suffered severe burns of the early this week at her home when kerosene with which she was kindling a fire ignited and set fire to her clothing.

Mrs. Peal, a sister of Miss Uriel Haw, who teaches in the Sikeston High School, was taken to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau suffering from serious burns of the arms, hands, chest and abdomen, and some on her face. Dr. Haw expressed belief that the burns were not of a critical nature.

When the kerosene flared up and set fire to Mrs. Peal's dress, her husband, a packing company salesman, attracted by her creams, rushed to the kitchen and tore the flaming clothing from her.

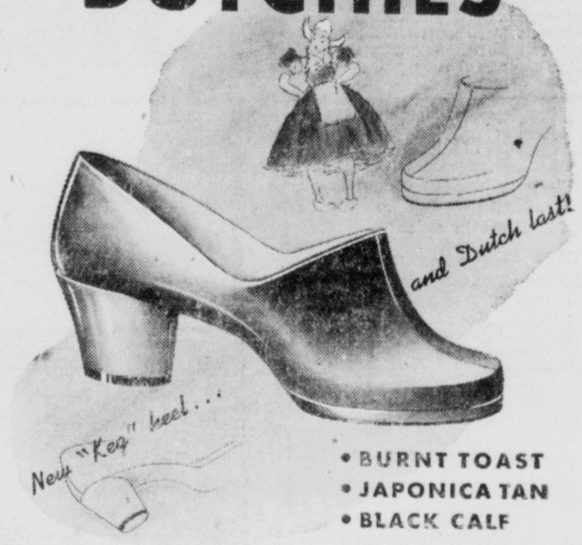
Mrs. Peal was formerly Miss Ella Haw. Mr. Peal taught school at Blodgett before joining the packing house sales staff.

ENJOY Spring AT THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Paris Fashion SHOES

The very newest in street shoes!

"DUTCHIES"



• BURNT TOAST
• JAPONICA TAN
• BLACK CALF

Inspired by the little wooden shoes of Holland! They've a quaint charm . . . a soft-as-a-slipper comfort that's irresistible! They're so new . . . and different . . . you'll want to be first to wear them!

$2.95



Black patent, toeless heel, pump. $6.75



Blue kid, stylish shoe $6.75

To The Public—

The City of Sikeston hereby Notifies all property owners that

City Trucks

Will haul all rubbish to the City Dump Free

PROVIDING THAT ALL RUBBISH IS PLACED IN THE ALLEYS.

This Service will start

March 6th

and continue until all alleys are cleaned. If possible place rubbish in sacks or containers.

Roy Beck

Street Commissioner

The Hat-of-the-Month

THE SHERIDAN $2.95 ONE PRICE

Exclusive with ADAM HATS



THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

SEE TANNER C. DYE FOR INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

FREE

We Remove Dead Animals Promptly and Without Charge.

For Prompt Service Call 895, Sikeston.

We Pay Long Distance Charges.

Each Driver Will Deliver a Present Suitable for the Home Free with Each Pickup.

We Remove Everything in 3 hours.

Sikeston Rendering Company

Her CHOICE AND Yours



LAZY-BONES

From the world of shoes, she chooses Lazy-Bones, and you will too — for they are smart, tailored, daytime Oxfords, and the comfort of these shoes for up-and-doing feet is unbelievable until you wear a pair yourself.

$4.50

Many new styles are arriving daily. See our displays before buying, we are style headquarters in Sikeston.

Washington Comment

Events have enheartened the Republicans in Congress, and the party is looking cheerfully forward to the day when the good old majority times of Thomas B. Reed and Uncle Joe Cannon will come again. The organization is being perfected and whips having been chosen to marshal the votes from the Western, Mid-Western and Eastern states for the support of appropriate legislation. In Republican ranks, there is an attitude of hope and upward look. The Democrats go no further than to repeat the question that was propounded to Ezekiel: "Shall these bones live?" Although the outcome is unknown, and, changing the metaphor, the increasing strength of the opposition is becoming a thorn that is pricking depeer and deeper into the side of the Administration. An election or two, however, may suffice to put an end to the glee and joy of the minority.

No one can complain if, at four score and two, a man shows an inclination to withdraw to the cooling shade of his own vine and fig tree. There was regret, but no accusation of quitting inopportunity, when Mr. Louis D. Bradeis, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, sent to the President a short note which read: "I retire this day from regular active service on the bench." That service is of record, and little need be said about it. With Mr. Justice Holmes, he often went on record as a dissenter, but he was no sour faced obstructionist. The minority opinions of Messrs. Brandeis and Holmes became, in more than one instance, the law of the land. Louis D. Brandeis lived to see his views accepted in large measure by the high court of which he was a member, but he was not of the narrow type that finds satisfaction merely in having its own way. If he departs with a concealed feeling of justifiable pride, not to be confused with vanity, it is because he had an enduring part in bringing justice home to every man's door.

The passing of Mr. Brandeis gives an excuse for recalling what has happened during his long life. The major issue of his boyhood was slavery, the celebrated Dred Scott decision having been handed down during the year of his birth. In those times, a journey from New York to San Francisco was something more than being cooped in a Pullman for a few days. A person bound for the west coast had to make a choice between the possibility of being lost at sea in a passage around the Horn, and the no less dismal chance of being tomahawked and scalped on the plains. People went to bed by the light of candles. A business man who wanted a word of information quickly from a near-by source, dispatched the office boy with a note. Letters were penwritten. The parking problem was no worse than that horses would chew the hitching posts. Many men still living have seen a great deal of change in their time.

Despite the argument that the United States is preparing for acting more aggressive than security at home, all things point to the passage of a measure setting aside 376 million dollars for defense. There were few opposing voices, and party lines were wiped out, Republicans and lukewarm Democrats lending a helping shoulder, along with pronounced Administration and New Deal protagonists. The chief point of debate was how rapidly the Army should be permitted to acquire airplanes. In that form of armament, Germany leads, with about ten thousand airships at her command, to thirty-five hundred in this country. France, with less than three thousand, stands at the foot of the list of principal governments. Incidentally, France has placed an order for about five hundred planes, to be manufactured here. How much military information the French got is still under investigation: none, it is said, but in any event, we landed the job.

A shipment of eight Cuban-grown watermelons, the first of the year for St. Louis, arrived there in a truck from Florida. The melons weighed from 18 to 21 pounds and sold from $1.25 to $2 each.

Oran News

Another hard rain visited this section Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Fowler of Dupo, Illinois visited the former's sister Mrs. Ella Steele and family Saturday, Saturday evening the two families drove to Malden to visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman, returning Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Zimmerman is a sister of Mrs. Steele and Mr. Fowler.

Frank Stone came down from Jefferson Barracks to spend the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Lucille Stigall of St. Louis is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graviett.

Andrew and Albert Kappler were in Sikeston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of St. Louis spent the week end with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kappler. Jas. Snider accompanied them.

The Baptist congregation is using the new basement for class rooms and young peoples activities.

Billie Jean the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason is ill with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Marvin Thompson and daughter Patsy visited in Fornfelt over the week end with Mrs. Thompson's sister Mrs. Raymond Zeigler.

R. W. Harper Sr. has purchased the Jas. Berry property for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harper.

The new phyisician Dr. Loist has arrived and has an office next to the drug store. The Dr. and wife have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason.

Mrs. Anna Wise was on the sick list several days last week.

Otis Medcalf and family have moved to Chaffee where he is employed in the shoe factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Wise had business in Chaffee the first of the week.

George Schott was a business in Chaffee Monday.

Chas. Burrus was quite sick Saturday night and Sunday.

Morley News

Mrs. L. W. May was in Sikeston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Penny of Benton visited here Sunday.

Jack Hunter of Cape Girardeau was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young spent the week end with relatives at Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone are spending the week at Cape with latters daughter Mrs. Flora Snider of Cape.

Mrs. Eva Bryeans of Terre Haute, Ind. visited Mrs. Ella Stallings Thursday.

Miss Dinzel Davis visited Miss Joy Wolpers Thursday.

Mrs. Elmyra Bynum spent the week end with Mrs. Lily Minner of McMullin.

Carter Foster spent Sunday at the home of his son Jim Foster of Benton.

Mrs. Alford Byrant and children visited at Cape Saturday.

Miss Mavoureen Cummins who is employed at New Madrid spent the week end with her mother Mrs. C. D. Cummins.

T. E. and Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and son Billy and Mrs. Howard Stowe visited Mrs. Mary O'Neal of Charleston Sunday.

The Morley Study Club met Friday with Mrs. Lita Foster. Mrs. Lutie Leslie and Mrs. Mary Earles were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Annie Beardslee was leader for the afternoon. Mr. Bill Black and his debating team from the high school were guests. They gave a debate on the topic Resolved. That the United States should form an Alliance with Great Britian.

BAZAAR PREVIEW



WHITE lace as Paquin does it, fitted all the way down to a burst of fulness and cartwheels of froufrou make this evening gown from the February Harper's Bazaar.

VEHICLE COMMISSIONER IS A PIPE COLLECTOR

A collection of more than 100 pipes occupies a place of honor on the desk of V. H. Steward, motor vehicle commissioner in the office of the Secretary of State in Jefferson City. They run a wide range in size and description and each was presented to Steward by a friend. Some are home-made, some imported. Their costs range from a few cents to several dollars each, but that does not indicate their value to their owner, who relates the history and recalls the name of the donor of each with equal pride.

Payment of $26,066,740 in unemployment benefits during December, brings the total amount paid to insured workers under State unemployment compensation laws during 1938 to more than $396,300,000, the Social Security Board announced recently. By the end of 1938, benefits were being paid in 31 States. Eighteen more jurisdictions, including Missouri, started payment in January 1939, and in July 1939, Illinois and Montana will reach the benefit-paying stage, making the unemployment compensation program established by the Social Security Act effective throughout the Union.

HOW TO SLEEP SOUND

Drink six glasses soft or distilled water daily if functional kidney disorders cause waking up nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning or backache. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. Also flush kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other waste. Ask any druggist for Bukets. Your 25c back if not pleased. Locally at White's Drug Store.

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SUNDAY DINNER
at the
PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Bldg.

Will Trade for City Property

I have to offer today 120-acres of well improved land. Close to Sikeston on good road that I will trade for city property in Sikeston.

H. E. RANDOLPH
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McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
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Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.
Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726





IT'S IN THE AIR AT BUCKNER'S
TULIP TONE TOUCHES
Admirable use of color given a new look to
NAVY
—See It On Fashion Floor and Our Windows.





SURPRISE!

Not navy with white . . . but navy embellished with soft, delicate color . . . Tulip Tones! A combination that is fresh and unexpected and flattering. Your navy dress has a collar or flower or jacket in color. Your navy coat flaunts a colored scarf and hanky! Happist mating for spring . . . and one that will give you a grand new feeling right now! Wear navy with Tulip Tone touches today and Tulip Tone accessories to match! Make this the most colorful spring you ever had!



IT'S DOBBS
TOWN RESORTER
Height of fashion. Steeple crown with new "masque" of wool embroidery. Swashbuckling Directoire brim. Fine fur felt, beautifully tailored, in street shades and glowing pastels. Dobbs accurate headsizes.
$10

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



NO, we're not trying to beat the gun—we'll be seeing quite a lot of winter before the spring buds burst.

But spring always *has* come—and with it, all too often, the discovery that to get the new car you want, you've got to *wait!*

So what? So take steps *now!*

Take steps to retire that slow-motion number you're driving—and replace it with a Buick bursting with newness and get-up-and-git.

Put a Dynaflash straight-eight under your toe to do battle with tough winter going – get the comfort of BuiCoil Springing to float you smoothly over rough and rutted roads.

Get a new outlook for winter horizons or for spotting the first flush of green on the meadows in Buick's "visibility unlimited" — as much as 412 more square inches of safety plate glass!

Then consider also: Your present car is worth less each day as a trade-in. The risk of repair bills grows steadily greater. Old rubber's dangerous, tired batteries a bore – and a bright new Buick is sound and supple all through.

Besides – Buick's prices – as of course you know—*are lower than a year ago, lower than you'd expect, lower than some sixes!*

So why not drop in to talk it over? You'll probably want to get your Buick while the getting's good!

★ ★ ★ ★

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOIL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDISHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL

"Better buy Buick—NOW!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SIKESTON AUTO SALES
112 West Center Phone 229 Sikeston

THE BEACHCOMBER

A Story in Pictures of Charles Laughton's Great New Picture, "The Beachcomber" - Based on a Novel by W. Somerset Maugham



(CHAPTER THREE: Ginger Turns Knight.) Knowing Ginger's reputation throughout the islands, Miss Jones spends a night of terror, crouching in a musty cave. Watching the beachcomber lolling near the fire, she wonders what schemes are taking form in his mind. From her work-kit she takes a big scissors and holds it ready against the possibility of his annoying her.



The advances expected by Miss Jones fail to materialize! She awakens early the next morning to find only one change—a blanket has been thrown over her during the night by Ginger. When she compliments him on his new-found chivalry, he replies by grunting and offering her some bananas for her breakfast. He warns her not to bother him any further. She is troubled. This man seemingly is completely disinterested in her. Or is he?



Back in the settlement the Controleur invites Ginger to dinner at the Residency where he is profusely thanked by Dr. Jones. The doctor tells the beachcomber he can become a real man if he wants to. Disgusted at the preaching, Ginger turns on him and tells him he wouldn't touch Miss Jones with a barge pole! This proof that his friend has not changed pleases the Controleur. Jokingly he says, "It must be love, Ginger!"



Miss Jones goes even further than her brother to win the confidence of the beachcomber. While he is away, she goes to his shack, and with a few feminine touches turns it into a habitable cottage. When Ginger returns he is angered at her interference, but lets her take a thorn from his foot.

(Tomorrow: The Plague Fighters)

DOBBS

IN RAINBOW MIXTURES

Field & Stream

...A HAT

FOR TRUE SPORTSMEN



$7.50

(Other Dobbs Hats $5 and up)

HOURS upon hours of patient handwork are devoted to producing a sport hat with the soft velvety texture of Field & Stream, exclusive with Dobbs . . . Featured in radiant Rainbow Mixtures. Again Dobbs sets the smartest hat style of the season!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



First Geological Survey of Missouri

Early travelers in Missouri seemingly found its geological formations and mineral deposits a most interesting topic for letters, reports and extended travel sketches. Du Tisne, the first Frenchman to leave a record of his travels across Missouri, wrote of lead mines, rocks and varied geological formations, while Major Amos Stoddard included an excellent chapter of twenty pages on "Mineral Riches" in his Sketches of Louisiana. Schoolcraft, who toured the western country between 1816 and 1819, was amazed at the mineral resources and referred to French accounts where the land was pictured as equal to that of the Nile and the mountains to those of Peru. As early as 1715 Sieur de Lochon operated a lead mine on the Meramec river. Moses Austin had enough men at Mine a Breton in 1799 to beat off a war party of Osage Indians, and near the present site of Potosi Austin erected the first reverberatory furnace for smelting lead and sank the first shaft in Upper Louisiana.

In spite of these early mining interests, the first record of official action preparatory to a geological survey is contained in the message of Lilburn W. Boggs to the tenth general assembly in 1838, where he recommanded an appropriation for carrying on a geological survey as a part of a program of internal improvement. Soon after this a survey of the Meramec, Salt, North Grand and Osage rivers was started, under the direction of a board of internal improvement, and Dr. H. King made a geological examination of the Osage river. From that time on several governors and organizations made recommendations favoring a State geological survey. Finally, realizing the interests involved were too important to be longer neglected, the legislators adopted on February 24, 1853, eighty-six years ago this week, an act creating the first geological survey of the State of Missouri.

In an attempt to carry out the provisions of this act George Clinton Swallow, a practical geologist and professor of chemistry in the University of Missouri, was commissioned State geologist. He was charged with the responsibility of carrying on a minute, accurate, and thorough geological and mineralogical survey of the State for the purpose of determining the order, succession, arrangement and relative magnitude of the geological formations. He was also to examine all ore deposits, coal, marls and other such mineral substances, mineral waters, and soil formations as might be valuable to industry and commerce.

Professor Swallow immediately began preparations for the work, ordering the necessary instruments and outfits and securing the help of able and experienced assistants. On April 15, Dr. Abraham Litton of St. Louis was appointed chemist and R. B. Price of Brunswick, draughtsman of the survey. In May Swallow visited St. Louis to secure another assistant and obtained the services of B. F. Shumard, who began work in September.

To facilitate the detailed examinations demanded by the act, Swallow decided to make a somewhat rapid though careful reconnoissance of the whole State. Early in 1855 this preliminary survey was completed and the surveyors then centered their attention upon county work, leading to the production of special county maps and reports. A table contained in the fifth report shows that by the end of 1860 field work had been completed in eighty counties, with reports made upon thirty-three, while in a considerable number of other counties more or less work had been done. The work of the survey was discontinued in 1861.

A later State Geologist, reviewing the work of the first survey, says, "We must recognize as remarkable and excellent the classification of the rocks . . . as well as the general accuracy with which the distribution of the formations was defined . . . Swallow and his assistants established a table of formations, and outlined a geographical map of the State which remains to this day unchanged in its larger features."

WATCH THESE DANGER POINTS

Keep Your Car Tuned to February Weather With Our Expert Services

There are nine points on your car that are especially susceptible to the strains of winter driving. The month of February is no exception, so be sure each one of these danger points is in perfect condition. Your motor, transmission and differential need special oils and greases; your battery must be able to respond instantly in cold weather; don't forget about anti-freeze for your radiator and watch your tires and brakes in preparation for slippery roads. We maintain expert services for all of these danger points on every car.

SCHROFF AND AUFDENBERG

Steve Schroff Gene Aufdenberg

"The Downtown Conoco Station"

Just South of Del Rey Hotel in Sikeston

You are Invited

8-REEL MOVING PICTURE SHOW

High School Gym Sikeston

Saturday, Feb. 25th

Starting at 1 p. m.

TO OUR SPRING OPENING DAY

You Are Required to Register at the Gymnasium Before 1 o'clock.

Entertaining—Instructive—Educational

Plan now to be with us!



No Admission Charge—Everyone Welcome

LEWIS TRACTOR COMPANY

Center Street—Sikeston

ALLIS-CHALMERS

TRACTOR DIVISION—MILWAUKEE, U.S.A.

The dinosaurs roaming the earth some 150,000,000 years ago were not all huge creatures, although popular conception associates the word "dinosaur" with something large. Some of them were only 2½ feet long.

Among mammals, the mouse has the shortest average life span (two to three years). The turtle, a reptile, may live 150 years or more.

Jumping mice have unusually long tails and powerful hind legs, which they use as a prop and balance. The Jerboa species of North Africa is one of the great jumpers of nature. It can leap twenty-five feet.

LAST CALL FOR Zig-Zag PLAYERS

Zig-Zag is played in 2 halves. You've started the 1st half right here . . . but there's still time to challenge your folks or pals to a contest at reading Zig-Zag. When you come to that—in the 2nd half—you simply follow the arrows instead of jumping back at the end of each line and getting started again—15 different times. Nor will you try getting started 15 different times when your engine's cold and there's Conoco Bronz-z-z in your gasoline tank. This Special Winter Blend is sure-fire and gives you longer jumps between pumps. Get the only Bronz-z-z—Conoco Bronz-z-z-z—from Your Mileage Merchant today.

Are you King of ZIG-ZAG? Follow the arrows as you read this . . .

Zig-Zag is played in 2 halves. You've but . . . across over half 1st the finished there's still time to challenge your folks .Zig-Zag reading at contest a to pals or Now that you've come to that—in the 2nd arrows the following simply you're—half instead of jumping back at the end of each -dif 15—again started getting and line ferent times. Nor will you try getting -en your when times different 15 started gine is cold and there's Conoco Bronz-z-z Special This .tank gasoline your in Winter Blend is sure-fire and gives you the Get .pumps between jumps longer only Bronz-z-z—Conoco Bronz-z-z-z— .today Merchant Mileage Your from



WHO'S THE CHAMP?

Mark actual Zig-Zag reading time—or estimate 1st Place, 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

PLAYERS TIME OR RANK

This ends tournament! Choose the Zig-Zag Champ by averaging all scores you've been saving.

FIRST CALL FOR SURE WINTER STARTING

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

FROM YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT

CONOCO

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts returned last week from St. Louis where they went to buy their spring stock for their store.

Friends and neighbors pleasantly surprised Mrs. Billy McGee with a beautiful dinner Thursday as the occasion was her birthday anniversary.

A. F. Deane went to St. Louis Monday where he will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Price and family and Mrs. Laura Belle Kellett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn and children visited relatives near Bloomfield Sunday.

A large number from Matthews attended the show "Kentucky" in New Madrid Sunday and Monday.

B. B. Conrad spent the week end with his mother in Marble Hil.

Clifford Proffer spent the week end at his home in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan spent Saturday in Sikeston with Mrs. Lillie Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize and little son Claude Alvin and Mr. and Mrs. John Turlong and children spent Sunday with the ladies' parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Mrs. Jack Hicks and Mrs. Ed Watkins of Sikeston were Matthews visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. B. B. Conrad and sister Miss Wanda Waters spent the week end in St. Louis with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shuppe.

Mr. G. F. Deane and daughters Misses Alice and Frankie entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane Jr. and little son Billy, W. H. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane daughters Misses Helen and Betty Jo, Mrs. Aubrey Lumert and children, Misses Mildred Moss, Elizabeth Shanks and Margaret Weissenborn.

Misses Helen Deane and Mildred Moss visited friends in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

The Community Band presented a Washington's birthday concert at the High School gymnasium Wednesday evening. The concert was well attended.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club will be held Tuesday afternoon in the assembly room of the Public Library, with Mrs. J. N. Ross as leader. Her program will be "Music of the Bible, and Religion in the Home." Mrs. George Presnell was hostess with Mrs. J. E. Robinson and Mrs. Frank Dye assisting hostess.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Don't Grab a Cold

Sandwich for Lunch

Try Our

Hot Plate Lunch

With Plenty of Fresh Vegetables

PALACE CAFE

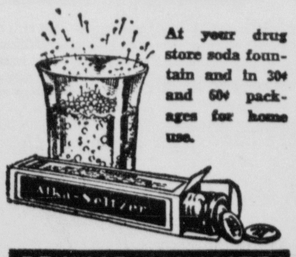
Del Rey Building



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Personals

Mrs. D. A. Reese and Mrs. Judson Boardman spent Tuesday night in Cairo, Ill. with the former's sister, Mrs. Frances Morse, who accompanied Mrs. Reese home Wednesday and will be her guest for several days.

Co-Workers Waffle supper at library, Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. C. Caplinger has returned from Odessa, Mo. where she had spent several weeks careing for her mother, who is seriously ill.

Wanda Radcliff formerly of the Elite Shop is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 16.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster, who recently sustained an operation in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, expects to return home Saturday if her condition continues to improve.

Waffle supper, library, Saturday evening, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Wm. Swinney returned home Monday morning from St. Louis where she was called by the death Saturday morning, of her sister, Mrs. Lyman Akes. Mrs. Swinney was accompanied to St. Louis by her brother, W. A. Corey of Cape Girardeau.

Frank Schulte is spending this week in St. Louis attending the state Hardware Convention in session there.

Wanda Radcliff formerly of the Elite Shop is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 16.

Announcements have been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lacy on February 12 at the Salvation Army Hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Lacy is a former resident of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kahn of Kennett were luncheon guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg.

Wanda Radcliff formerly of the Elite Shop is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 16.

Mrs. John Lane and daughter, Mary Nell of Kennett were week end guests of Mrs. M. S. Tomerlin.

Judson Boardman Jr. gave a surprise dinner at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese Monday evening, in honor of the 24th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardmn Sr. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sutton, Mrs. Reese and Judson Boardman Jr.

Mrs. Paul Brewer was hostess to her bridge club Thursday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. A. J. Drinkwater Jr., Mrs. A. A. Cervantas Jr., Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater Jr., Miss Vivian Drinkwater, Mrs. Russell McBride, Mrs. Scotts Burnett and Mrs. Albert Mattingly.

Co-Worker Waffle Supper, library, Saturday evening.

Word was received here Monday that Dr. L. P. Hulick of Mansfield, Ill. had been taken to the hospital in Champaign, Ill. suffering from an attack bordering on a cerebral hemmorrhage, which had occured that morning in his office. A report Wednesday night stated that Dr. Hulick was much improved. Mrs. Hulick is the former Miss Mildred Bowman, daughter of W. C. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Boisaubin returned last Thursday from St. Louis where they had visited the former's parents since the preceding Sunday.

Wanda Radcliff formerly of the Elite Shop is now an operator with the Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 16.

Miss Winifred Lea Jones of East Prairie, Mo. has the FAT'S place on highway 61 North. Now it is Winnie's Place.

Les Boyd of East Prairie, Mo. visited Miss Carmelite Jones and Miss Winnie Jones Saturday.

Mrs. Duree Medley and Mrs. C. E. Jones spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St Louis.

Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. B. J. Murback and Mrs. John Wilson were hostesses at a dessert bridge Thursday aftrenoon at the Sharp apartment on North Ranney. Six tables of guests were invited to the party.

Mrs. Louie Largent and two children visited relatives in Gideon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey are the parents of a daughter born Monday in Columbia. Mr. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, is a student in the University of Missouri School of Law. His wife is the former Miss Virginia Vinyard of Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boardman and son, Earl, motored to Cairo, Ill. and New Madrid, Sunday.

Norval Anderson and Joyce Emerson of Morley, who have spent the past three weeks in Florida and southern cities, returned home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutterfield and children of Farmington spent Wednesday in Sikeston.

Mrs. W. B. Hanner returned Monday morning from Chicago where she spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. Nick Portincasa, who has been critically ill, and who accompanied her mother home for an extended visit. Mr. Portincasa drove them to Sikeston and returned to Chicago later in the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor, daughter, Miss Nina Verne and son Douglas, visited over the week end in Reno, Ark. with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Price of Northwest Street, are the parents of a daughter, Linda Joy, born to them Sunday, February 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew French and baby son have gone to Albany, Ga., where Mr. French is business manager of the Cardinal farm baseball team of that city.

Mrs. Chas. D. Matthews III and Mrs. Ernest Harper, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Robt. Lillard of Arlington, Ky., and sister-in-law, Mrs. Reese Lillard of Calif. spent Tuesday in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Louis Graber had as week end guests, Mrs. Joe Lambert and Mrs. Mollie Lambert of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

WM. L. RENO OF ESSEX SUCCUMBS

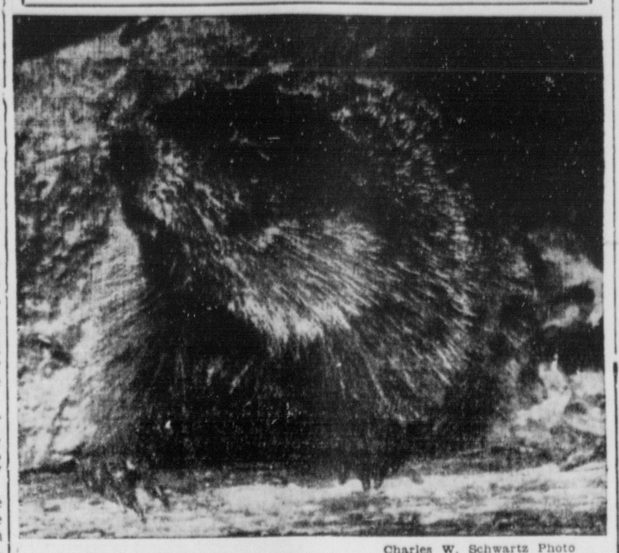
Wm. Larkin Reno, 79, resident of Essex for the past 30 years, died Wednesday night at his home at 10:30 o'clock, a few days after a stroke. He was born in New Harmony, Ind., February 29, 1860, and came to Essex from New Harmony. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Margaret Reno; a sister, Mrs. Rachel Durell of Kankakee, Ill., and a brother, Worth Reno, of Kankakee. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home, and burial with Ellise service will be at Essex.

MRS. C. T. OLD GIVES REVIEW TO BOOK CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Book Club held Monday afternoon in the Library auditorium, Mrs. C. T. Old, leader, gave an interesting review of "The Yearling", by Rawlings.

Mrs. C. S. Van Epps will be leader at the next meeting and will review "Sailor on Horseback" by Stone. This is a biography of the life of Jack London.

More Than Weather Prophet



Charles W. Schwartz Photo

Most folks associate the woodchuck, more commonly called a "ground hog," with its fabled weather prognostications but the Missouri Conservationist, in its current issue, points out that the animal is of importance on more than just February 2. It is this animal that makes most of the holes used by rabbits as places of refuge.

The woodchuck has no legal status in Missouri. His flesh when parboiled and baked, is relished by many. In recent years he has been the target for long range rifle shooters to such an increasing degree that in at least one state he has been given legal status and today is classed as a game animal.

A. R. Twichell, a field biologist for the Federal Aid Program of the Missouri Conservation Commission, recently completed an investigation of the groundhog for the Missouri Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Columbia. His observation on the southern woodchuck in Missouri yielded many interesting facts concerning this animal.

BACK TO HOME

Mrs. Ruby Nowark, who underwent an operation two weeks ago at St. Francis Hospital, was returned Thursday afternoon to her home at Brown's Spur in the Ellise ambulance. She is recovering satisfactorily.

WM. GODWIN FARMER, HEART ATTACK VICTIM

William Godwin, 62 years old, a farmer on the Jim Klein place four miles south of Sikeston, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home Monday evening. He was born in Illinois on August 2, 1876, and reared there, but for the past 28 years he lived in this community. Surviving are two sons, Willis Godwin of Sikeston and John Godwin of Moline, Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Lena Hill of Sikeston. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Nazarene Church, Rev. C. F. Transue officiating, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

CITY COUNCIL TO DISCUSS PAVING JOBS

The City Council at a special meeting Monday will consider requests for paving projects, provided the property owners on the streets proposed can guarantee cash before the WPA projects are begun.

CHAS BOLDEN TO NEW A. & P. POST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolden will leave Thursday for Shreveport, La., where Mr. Bolden has accepted a position with the A. & P. Tea Co.

Mrs. Bolden is the former Miss Betty Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Davenport of Sikeston, while Mr. Bolden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bolden also of this city. The young couple were married December 2 at Charleston by the Rev. C. P. Throgmorton, pastor of the Methodist church.

DELEGATES LEAVE FOR Y. D. SESSIONS

Five delegates from Richland Township left Thursday for the state Young Democratic convention Friday and Saturday at Joplin. They are John Albritton, David Blanton, Lynn Ancell, Vodril Kirby and Mort Griffith.

Kidnap-Slayer Loses Last State Court Plea

Jefferson City, Feb. 21.—Robert Kenyon today lost his last legal move in the Missouri Supreme Court to escape the death penalty for the kidnap-murder of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, Willow Springs, Mo., physician.

Division No. 2 of the supreme court, which previously had upheld his conviction and death sentence and later refused him a rehearing, today overruled Kenyon's motion to transfer his case to the court enbanc for consideration by the full court of seven judges. Division No. 2, composed of three judges, hears all criminal cases. Its ruling today was handed down without an opinion.

The only recourse left to the condemned 21-year-old Ozark farm youth is an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

By decree of the Missouri Supreme Court Kenyon must pay for his crime in the state's lethal gas chamber on a date to be fixed by the Oregon County Circuit Court where he was convicted.

Dr. Davis, prominent 67-year-old county practitioner, was kidnapped January 26, 1937. Kenyon, arrested after the physician's wife received ransom notes demanding $5,000 confessed he had abducted and slain Dr. Davis and led officers to the body.

Quentin Roosevelt to Seek Rare Manuscripts in China

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 22.—Quentin Roosevelt said today he expected to leave March 1, for a trip alone into Yunnan Province, China, to seek rare manuscripts and scrolls similar to one discovered by his father, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., 11 years ago.

Young Roosevelt, a Harvard sophomore, said he hoped to duplicate the extremely rare find his father made of a Nashi tribe funeral scroll depicting the hells, tortures and paradises through which the dead must pass.

Experts from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, which is sponsoring the trip, said they never had been a similar scroll, and expressed belief it dated to the tenth century.

Initial claims for unemployment compensation benefits were filed during January by 40,432 Missourians, which represents 74.3 claims per thousand covered workers in the State, according to the Unemployment Compensation Missission of Missouri.

The idea of going bare-headed is neither new nor collegiate. It was a common custom among English dandies before the American Revolution, but they usually carried their hats in their hands so as to avoid mussing their wigs.

The largest town in Greenland, Sydproven, contains only 900 inhabitants.

5 ACRES—CORNER 2 HIGHWAYS. GOOD LOCATION FOR STORE AND FILLING STATION. Price $400 on good terms. Will sell 10 acres, same location for $750 on good terms.

CALEB SMITH, 127 E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

The Prize Winners

? ? ?

Winners of the prizes in the $250,000 Movie Quiz Contest will be announced at the Malone Theater in this city

Monday Night, February 27

at the end of the first show. National prizes range from $50,000 down to a number of $1,000 prizes and should any winners of prizes be present in the audience certified checks of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company of New York will be presented to them. There will be a total of 5404 winners in the million or more taking part in the contest.

Should Your Name Be Called

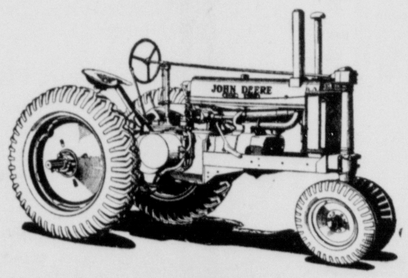
You would be sorry not to be present, wouldn't you? And naturally you want to know at first hand if your neighbor wins. So don't fail to be at

Malone Theatre

Monday Evening, February 27th

P. S.—The Picture will be "Honolulu", with Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall.

"You Can't Beat a John Deere for All-'round Economy"



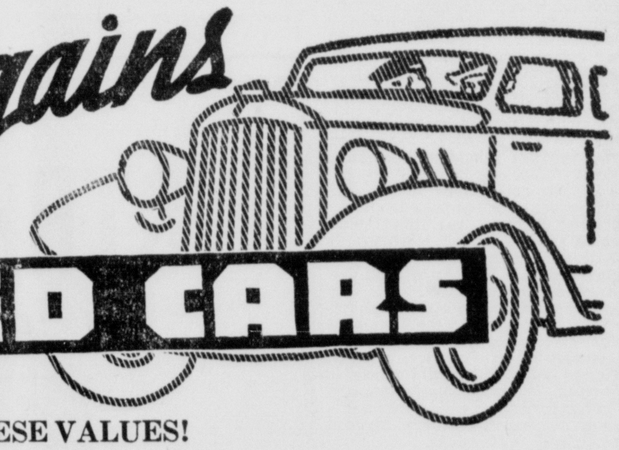
John Deere General Purpose Tractors

Overhead costs may mean profit or loss in your business. A John Deere Tractor will give your farm low-cost power—low in fuel and upkeep costs—and in yearly investment, too, because of the strength and dependable long life built into every John Deere. There's a type of John Deere Tractor for every farm, every crop, and every purpose—furnishing economical power on drawbar, belt, and power take-off. You have a complete line of John Deere integral and pulled tractor equipment to choose from. Come in and prove to yourself that John Deere Tractors can't be beat for all-around economy.

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

See Semo Motor Co. for

Bargains in USED CARS



DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!

Our first sale of the year is on! We've every type of car—for business use or for the family. We've every make of car—that's so you can pick your favorite. And we've a range of prices that you can't afford to let slip by. Look these over today. Pay a low down payment and drive out with the car you choose. Simply pay the rest on easy terms.

1938—4-door Chevrolet Sedan
1938—2-door Chevrolet Sedan
1938—2-door Ford V-8 Sedan
1937—Studebaker Pick-up Truck
1936—Plymouth Coupe
1935—4-door Dodge Sedan
1935—2-door Chevrolet Sedan
1934—4-door Pontiac 8 Sedan
1930—Viking Conv. Coupe
Model T Ford Coupe

Liberal Trade-in Allowance on Your Present Car

Semo Motor Co.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle

Phone 451 South Street Sikeston



WRONG!

Don't wear a plaid tie with a plaid suit. That's too much of a good thing.



RIGHT!

WITH A plaid suit you need a *tame* tie—like one of our *plain-colored Arrows.*

These Arrow ties come to you in colors to go with *any* suit or shirt you own!

The fabrics are attractive, long-wearing barathea and repps.

Each tie, being an Arrow, has a bias-cut that keeps it from twisting, and a resilient wool-lining that fights wrinkles.

Get enough to go with *all your outfits* here today! $1 and $1.50—worth more.

FOR ARROW TIES

B 104

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 521 S. Kingshighway. 1t-45

TRADE — 1929 Chevrolet truck, good condition, for livestock. Call 553. tf-45

FOR SALE—All Sikeston property. Mrs. Tom Malone, 219 West Gladys, Phone 204. 2t-44p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 315 West Gladys, Phone 36. tf-45

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms with refrigerator and telephone. 830 E. Linn, 1 block east of Highway 61. Phone 287-W or 775. 2t-44

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, $3.50 per week. 607 N. Kingshighway, Phone 635. tf-41

FOR SALE—1 Pickup truck. Ford. Sikeston Sales Co. Phone 446. tf-43

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. 309 Prosperity. tf-42

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room unfurnished apartment. 101 Gladys, Phone 428. tf-43

LOST—White Poodle dog, answers to name of Kinks. Finder call Catherine Ann Cook. 1t-45

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-45

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Roadster. Call 595 by noon Saturday, Feb. 25. 1t-45p

FOR SALE—Silvertone battery radio, good as new. Mrs. Lillie Tanner, 119 N. Frisco. 4t-42p

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished apartment, 241 Kathleen. tf-36

FOR RENT—To couple, 2-room furnished apartment. Also one room for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. 1t-36

FOR RENT—1 apartment of the duplex at 223 Daniel St. Completely modern except furnace heat. tf-34

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms, suitable for couple. Phone 418. 223 Tanner. 2t-45p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, Keith Bldg. Also modern furnished home. Call Billy Keith, Phone 500. tf-40

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, all modern conveniences. Also one sleeping room. No children. 425 Matthews Ave., Phone 534. tf-43

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Suitable for one or two. 311 Moore Ave. 4t-43p

Send one week's laundry to us. Test our service. See how we do our work. Then you be the judge. Phone 632, Valet Cleaners.

Vacation Luggage — Modern traveling bags, Gladstones, overnight cases, and trunks. A wonderful line. Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

USED CAR AND TRUCK BARgains.—Always some interesting "buys" on hand. Good, reconditioned cars, full of service. See them. Phone 260, Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

MODERN FRONT BEDROOM. Private. 204 Moore Ave. 1t-45

Mrs. Anita K. Hines, state director of Women's and Professional Project and Miss Virginia Griffith of Farmington, district director, were in Sikeston for several hours Thursday in the interest of their work.

Mrs. Wm. Lee Succumbs

Died One Year After Husband; Resident Here for 25 Years

Mrs. Mattie Lee, 55 years old, died of carcinoma at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis Tuesday. She was taken from her home on Cresap Street to the hospital seven days before, apparently in good health.

Mrs. Lee died barely more than a year after her husband, William Lee, who succumbed on January 23, 1938.

She was born in Carlisle County, Kentucky, on December 18, 1883, and was reared there. On July 27, 1904, she was married to Mr. Lee at Clinton, Ky. After living at Bardwell, Ky., they came to Sikeston 25 years ago.

Surviving are seven children, all of Sikeston: Mrs. Edna May Kirby, and Misses Thelma and Helen Lee, Wallace, Ray, Arnold and Robert Lee; a sister, Mrs. Nora Lindsey of Mayfield, Ky.; a brother, Lon Ables of Sikeston; a half-sister, Mrs. Stella Moore of Columbus, Ky., and three half-brothers, Morgan Ables of Caruthersville and Eli and Lawrence Ables of Sikeston.

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene, of which she was a member, conducted by the Rev. C. F. Transue, and interment with Welsh service was in Memorial Park.

Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks Dies of Pneumonia

Mrs. Ada Belle Marchbanks, wife of J. W. Marchbanks, who lives two miles southwest of Sikeston, died at her home Monday evening of pneumonia, at the age of 69. She had been ill for the past several months. Pneumonia developed after she injured her shoulder and head in a fall.

Born January 14, 1870, in Decatur County, Tennessee, she came to this section 40 years ago, at the time of her marriage. She joined the Methodist Church in Tennessee while a young girl, and upon moving to Missouri transferred her membership to the Dogwood Methodist Church, near East Prairie.

Surviving besides the husband are three sons, William and Carroll Marchbanks, of Sikeston, and Charles Marchbanks of St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Farrell of St. Louis and Mrs. Anna Sneed of Sikeston, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Maudie Pratt of Tennessee.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Dogwood Church, in charge of Rev. C. F. Transue, pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene, and interment with Welsh service was in the Dogwood cemetery.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR TWO YOUNG GIRLS

A group of small children were to be entertained this Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. R. E. Rafferty at the former's home on Daniel Street, in honor their daughters, Eleanor Sue Bailey and Mary Sue Rafferty, whose birth anniversaries occur this week. The little guests who will attend the party are David Bailey, Billy Lathom, Ruth Ann Struwe, Jimmy Keller, Morse Koepple, Melvin Dace, Jr., Gaile Taylor, Arden Ellise, Jr., Eddie and Bobbie Mount, Mary Ann Walker, Donna Sue Bennett, Rose Marie Johnson and Sondra Kirby.

The following from Sikeston attended the supper at the synagogue in Cape Girardeau Sunday evening, given by the B'Nai Brith for the benefit of German refugees, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg and Mr. and Mrs. Jas Kahn of Kennett, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie, Mrs. M. Nathan, Mrs. J. Goldstein and son, Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews had as their guests Friday and night, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Godwin of St. Louis. Mrs. Godwin gave a book talk at the library Friday afternoon.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

COMELY ACTRESS



Audren Denison, one of the Barty Trio, sterling entertainers, who are appearing at the Malone Theater on Saturday, February 25. Other members of the cast are Fatty Laymon and young Billy Barty, who has served an apprenticeship in the movies.

Legal Size Highway Loads are Defined

It is illegal to move a vehicle on the state highways of Missouri that is wider, with or without load, than eight feet, and is higher than 12½ feet, except a vehicle operated exclusively within cities of 75,000 poulation or more, or within two miles of such cities, so says an opinion by the legal division of the Missouri Highway Department.

Overly wide, long or high loads meant serious accidents and the highway enforcement officers are asked daily to apprehend drivers who ignore the width, height and length regulations of the state.

Under present laws the statutory maxima of dimensions and weights of motor vehicles are as follows:

Outstate dimensions: width, 96 in.; height, 12.5 ft.; length, single, 33 ft., combination, 40 ft.

Outstate weights: gross, single, 24,000 lbs.; gross combination, 38,000 lbs.; axle, 16,000; tire 600.

Dimensions in certain cities: width, 108 in.; height, 15 ft. length, single, 33 ft.; combination, 40 ft. Weights, certain cities, gross, single, 28,000 lbs.; gross, combination, 42,000; axle, 22,400 lbs.; tire, 800 lbs.

"Certain cities", it is pointed out, "relate to vehicles operating exclusively within the corporate limits of cities of 75,000 or more and/or within two miles of the corporate limits of such cities.

Permissible gross weights with a combination of units range from a maximum gross weight of from 42,000 to 56,000 pounds. It is also provided in the regulations that no combination of motor vehicles may be comprised of more than two vehicles joined in combinations.

Length restrictions do not apply to vehicles temporarily transporting agricultural implements or on roadmaking machinery or materials, or towing for repair purposes cars that have been disabled on the highway.

The chief engineer of the highway department or the commissioner of motor vehicles in the secretary of state's office, when in their opinion the public safety so justifies, my issue special permits for temporary or emergency operation of vehicles, which exceed prescribed liminations.

Rural News From New Madrid County Extension Bureau

Leslie A. Broom, Agent

COTTON GROWERS MEET

Sixty-four cotton producers met at New Madrid February 9 in their regular annual growers conference. County Agent Leslie B. Broom, served as chairman of the meeting. The program was centered around what has been done in New Madrid county toward improving grade, staple and yield of cotton and what may be done in the future.

Gordon B. Nance, Extension Specialist, pointed out that in 1890 the United States was producing 70 per cent of the world supply of cotton; now, we are producing little more than 50 per cent of the world supply. In the past, world price has gone up when world supply is down, and when world supply has been high the price of cotton has been low. The present world supply of cotton is 3 per cent higher than any previous supply of cotton.

In a discussion of the progress of the cotton improvement program in the county Mr. Broom ponted out that in 1937 only 36 per cent of cotton in Missouri stapled 1 inch or better; in 1938 78 per cent staple an inch or better. This was in direct agreement with the fact that 79 per cent of the cotton acreage planted in 1938 was with long staple varieties and seed that was not more than 2 years removed from the breeder. Likewise a continued increase in pounds of lint per acre in the state is evidence of returns from the use of better quality seed.

Maxwell Williams, Farm Supervisor for Gideon-Anderson Company gave a good discussion of the use of vetch as a winter cover crop seeded in the cotton middles in the fall to be turned under in the spring—about middle of April. It is quite possible to follow this vetch with cotton. Mr. Williams especially emphasized the improvement to the soil in water absorbing ability through the addition of humus as well as the increased nitrogen added by the plowed under vetch. Mr. Bill Baker presented records of yield, grade and staple of cotton produced on the LaForge Project. An average yield of 438 pounds with 98 per cent of the cotton being one inch or better in staple length. The highest grade and staple bale was 15/32 inch of staple grading strict middling. Thirteen of the farm units were planted to seed direct from the D. and P. L. breeders, the remaining units were planted from seed one year removed from the breeder. Only D. and P. L. 11a cotton was ginned at the LaForge Project in 1938.

J. H. Spradling of Kewanee discussed the value of insect control as expressed in terms of yield and grade. He presented records whereby producers who had kept the leaves on their cotton through the leaf-worn infestation of 1938 gained in yield (especially through the development of the top crop) and had an all year average of one grade higher than that secured by the producers who did not protect their cotton. Through a specially made spraying machine of his own construction Mr. Spradling poisoned cotton at a cost of 18 cents per acre. He used lead arsenate.

J. R. Paulling, Extension Specialist in Field Crops discussed variety recommendations. Experimental results at Sikeston and Steele as well as experiences of better cotton producers over the state recommend the following: Stoneville "Ambassador" for our very best soils where cotton tends to grow too rank; Bowden 50-56 for our soils subject to wilt and land so thin that we have trouble getting the cotton to grow enough stalk; D. & P. L. 11a for our soils in between these two extremes.

Five things that go to determine what we get for our cotton says Mr. Paulling are (1) yield, which we can help by use of good seed and crop rotation, including a legume crop plowed under; (2) color, which we can help by planting recommended early maturing varieties and keeping up with the cotton as it opens, and protection against leaf worm damage; (3) Leaf or trash, helped by careful clean picking, preventing leaf worm damage and thereby preventing "pin-trash" which it is almost impossible to remove, picking cotton dry-wet cotton holds holds trash better than dry cotton (4) Gin Preparation, helped by delivering dry, clean cotton of uniform staple length to a ginner who knows how to gin cotton (5) Staple length, determined chiefly by the variety of cotton planted. As evidence, D. & P. L. cotton, a variety that is bred to staple 1 1/32 inch, produced this staple on tests in Arkansas down to the point where the land was so poor that it was raising little more than 300 pounds of seed cotton per acre.".

The conclusions of this meeting were that New Madrid county and Missouri has made phenominal advances in producing longer staple cotton but actually lost ground on grade in 1938. We may continue this progress by 1. Continued use of certified quality of recommended varieties (125 tons of seed direct from breeder have been purchased to date) 2. Winter cover crops plowed under. 3. Crop rotation 4. Clean picking. 5. Picking cotton dry and delivering dry cotton to the gin. 6. Protection against insect damage.

In the California gold rush honey sold as high as $2 a pound.

Cantrell Held on Murder Charge

Fred Cantrell, 38, was bound over to the Stoddard County Circuit Court on a charge of murder following a preliminary hearing Wednesday in Bloomfield in connection with the death of Henry Green, 25, slain February 6 at Cantrell's store between Salcedo and Bell City.

Cantrell, who was arrested by Sikeston officers shortly after Green died of a shotgun wound in the abdomen, declared he shot to protect himself from a knife Green carried.

The defendant is represented by Attorney M. G. Gresham of Sikeston.

SPRING KITCHEN PLANS NOW IN OFFING

With the advent of spring homemakers are making plans for house cleaning. Many may start with the kitchen since more waking hours are spent in that room than in any other room of the home. The family meals, the very back-bone of family health are prepared there. Why not have a clean convenient pleasant kitchen.

The ideal kitchen floor is durable, comfortable to walk and stand on, smooth but not slippery, easy to clean, not easily injured by grease or water, and attractive in color and appearance. The wooden floor finished with paint or covered with a good quality of plain or inlaid linoleum will meet many of these requirements.

For the walls, smooth hard plaster finished with good quality paint is perhaps most satisfactory. Oil paint will stand repeated washings with lukewarm suds made from neutral soap, and can be renewed easily.

Wall oil cloth applied like wall paper can also be washed with fair success if water does not get into the seams. If ordinary wall paper must be used, a good grade will be most satsifactory because of the moisture and smoke present in the kitchen. Small designs on light background are generally preferable.

The woodwork should be plain, the baseboard especially designed to shed dirt. Woodwork finished with the same oil paint as used on the walls is a good finish. However, many may desire a touch of color about the woodwork. A dull or glassy surface could be used.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

There are 5,245 national banks in the United States.

Get Ratings on Postmasterships

Acting Postmaster Pleas Malcolm received the No. 1 ratng for the position of postmaster of the city of Sikeston, it was disclosed in a communication received Thursday from the United States Civil Service board at Washington, D. C.

Harry E. Dudley, safety engineer of the Highway Department, ranked second.

Ten persons took the examinations for the position which Mr. Malcolm has held since the death in July, 1937, of C. F. Bruton.

President Roosevelt makes the appointment from among the three highest persons on the list.

4-H COUNTY MEETING WILL BE FEB. 28

The 4-H County Council meeting to have been held Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 P. M. was postponed because of inclement weather. The Council will meet with the same program Tuesday, February 28, at 7:30 P. M. in the county court room of the Courthouse at Benton. The public is invited.

JUST ARRIVED

Pants Remnants
Ladies Cloth Remnants
Whipcord Remnants
Wool Swatches
Sanforized Cotton Suiting Remnants
Miscellaneous Pieces and Silk Remnants
Carpet Strips in Rolls
Pillow Tubing Remnants

Allen's Remnant Shop
310 Kendall St.

Nall's Country Club Cafe

Sunday Menu

Fried Kentucky Cured Ham Steak
with Natural Gravy
Potatoes, fresh vegetable
Combination Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter and Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk
75c

Baked Young Chicken with Giblet Gravy
Celery Dressing
Combination Salad
Fresh Vegetable, Potatoes
Hot Biscuits and Butter and Jelly
Coffee, Tea, Milk
50c

Jumbo Frog Legs Fried Golden Brown
with Tartar Sauce
Fresh Vegetable, French Fried Potatoes, Salad
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Coffee, Tea, Milk
75c

We have fresh crappie and Tender Juicy Steaks
THANK YOU

FOR SALE Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan, in extra fine condition; terms; see C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

A good volume of business was done by most S. E. Missouri retailers in '38—more than could be reasonably expected.

Furniture Manufacturers and retailers over the country are optomistic concerning trade prospects for '39.

Beautiful new models are being shown—salesmen are on their toes—wholesale prices are lower than retailers expected therefore "full steam ahead" seems to be the order of the day in home furnishings.

Our forces are organized to go the limit in giving good values and rendering satisfactory service for the coming season and from that policy no deviations will be made.

The buying public is invited to pass on our stock and manner of doing business. These features of our store are not perfect of course but we believe they are far above average, and really merit support from home furnishing buyers of Sikeston.

GOOD COOKING ON FARMS

There must be many families on farms who need nice new, attractive ranges at a price lower than usual. In ranges from $39.50 to $79.50 we offer some outstanding numbers which have never been shown in Sikeston before. These values were considered so good and so reasonable in cost that we had the name of our firm placed on them. You may know we believe in them or that would not have been done. Trade in your old one and take time on balance.

GIVE YOUR FLOORS A NEW DRESS

Inlaid linoleum of the latest marbleized patterns is being displayed in our floor covering room in fifteen or twenty different designs. Our men know how to cement linoleum to floors so it will stay there in good shape for years. By all means look over this unusual showing.

FRIGIDAIRE ON PARADE

On another page of this issue you will note the opening gun of the season campaign on the wonderful products made by Frigidaire. The east show window is filled with both Refrigerators and Ranges which are the pride of the Frigidaire Division of General Motors. They are also the pride of our sales force because we know when a Frigidaire product is delivered it means a satisfied customer. Feast your eyes on Frigidaire this week.

MAN WANTED—CAN YOU QUALIFY?

A man for hard work and rapid promotion, who can find things to be done without the help of a manager and assistants.

A man who gets to work on time in the morning and does not imperil the lives of others in an attempt to be first out at night.

A man who listens carefully when spoken to, and asks only enough questions to insure accuracy in carrying out instructions.

A man who moves quickly and makes as little noise as possible about it.

A man who looks you straight in the eye and tells the truth every time.

A man who does not pity himself for having to dig in and hustle.

A man who is cheerful, courteous to everyone, and determined to make good.

If interested, apply any hour, anywhere, any place, to anyone.—From Retailers Dream Book.

Attention, Farmers!

Overbought last year, don't sell this territory, will not stock anymore. Therefore, selling ridiculous discount, Allis-Chalmers Lister Bedders with Planting Attachments, Combination Corn and Cotton Listers, and listed crop Cultivators.

W. A. VICTOR
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Grand Chain, Ill.

STREET PAVING MEETING

OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Monday Evening
February 27th

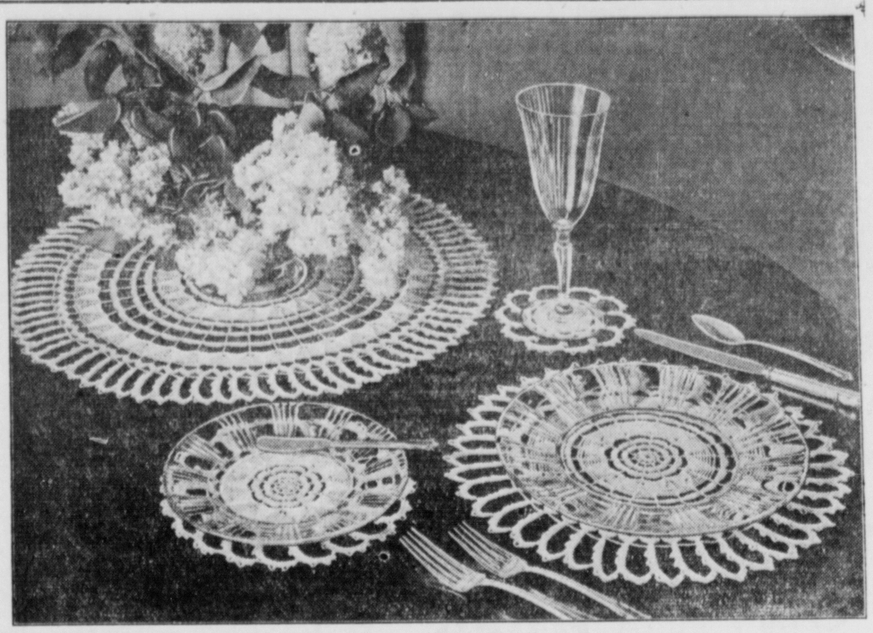
7 O'clock

The City Council has set aside the above night which it will consider the Pleas of property owners who want their streets paved this spring and summer. Everyone who desires a paved street should be present with their request for additional street paving will not be considered at any of the future meetings until June.

DR. G. W. H. PRESNELL,
Mayor.

A BIG Page of REAL Food News

SHEER CIRCLES



HAND-MADE household accessories give to the home an air of distinction that no machine can duplicate. Witness the heirloom pieces made by our great grandmothers and handed down from generation to generation—still the prize possessions and display pieces of the modern homemaker.

Here is a graceful luncheon set that could be made only by hand. Lacy circles of [illegible]stlike tracings make it sheer and fragile-looking against a dark, gleaming table. Actually it is sturdy an[illegible]ill wear long and well. Crochet it of mercerized crochet cotton—it is simple to make, and requires only 1[illegible] balls of thread.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Luncheon Set No. 7152.

Salad Dressings

A salad can be made or spoiled by its dressing. The careful preparation of these dressings will do much to establish your reputation as a clever cook.

FRENCH DRESSING

½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1½ teaspoon salt
½ cup vinegar
1 cup salad oil

Blend the dry ingredients. Add vinegar and oil slowly and beat as you add them, alternately, a little at a time. A clove of garlic may be left to soak in the dressing if you wish or a spoon of onion juice may be added.

UNCOOKED MAYONNAISE

1 raw egg
Yolk of 1 egg, hardboiled
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Pepper
Paprika to color
Vinegar and salad oil

Mash the hard boiled yolk and blend it with the raw egg. Add seasonings and then small amounts of salad oil and vinegar, alternately, beating after each addition until the mayonnaise reaches the desired consistency.

WAYONNAISE

½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1/6 teaspoon paprika
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoon lemon juice
About 1 cup salad oil

Mix the dry ingredients. Add the egg yolk and beat with a rotary beater. Add lemon juice and salad oil and continue beating until the proper consistency is reached.

HONEY DRESSING FOR FRUIT SALAD

Mix ½ cup strained honey, ¼ cup lemon juice and ½ teaspoon gelatine softened with ¼ cup cold water, then dissolved over boiling water. Beat to incorporate honey, then fold in 1½ cups whipped cream.

The nuthatch, common in the east, is an expert nut cracker. Armed with a "hatchet"—a long, sharp-pointed bill—it chops apart small thin-shelled nuts. It wedges nuts into cracks in trees and forgets about them in the summer when insects are plentiful. But when frost kills the insects, nuthatches go after their stored nuts for their winter menu.



Ralston, made from *whole wheat* with vitamin B added supplies vital food elements not found in sufficient quantities in most child diets

Compare vitamin B content of Ralston with that of these excellent foods



Doctors say, "Most foods supply too little vitamin B for a growing child." Yet B is the vitamin which promotes normal growth, sound nerves, eager appetites and aids digestion!

Ralston helps make up for this deficiency. It has been enriched 2 times in vitamin B content. Made from whole wheat, it also supplies phosphorous for strong bones and sound teeth—proteins for healthy flesh—carbohydrates for body heat and energy. And Ralston is more sustaining because it is served hot. Yet Ralston cooks in 5 minutes and costs less than 1¢ a serving. Get a package today.

TRY FRIED RALSTON! Here's a treat for the whole family! Fried Ralston with hot butter and maple syrup! Look for the easy recipe on the box. Try it next Sunday!

[Tune in Tom Mix Ralston Straight Shooters' Program 5:45 p. m., Mon. through Fri. NBC (Blue Network) and WMAQ. Presents offered!]



RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL

PANCAKES AND WAFFLES

Winter mornings, bright and crisp, give an extra dividend of pleasure if they are the occasion for pancakes or waffles for breakfast. Here are some methods for the preparation of these delectable foods.

BATTER CAKES

Mix 1 cup sifted cornmeal, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups buttermilk and 2 eggs. Beat vigorously. Cook on a hot greased griddle. Serve with maple syrup and butter.

CORN WAFFLES

2 cups flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
2 tablespoon shortening
2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1½ cups evaporated milk
¾ cup corn
6 strips minced bacon

Beat egg yolks, add corn and milk and sifted dry ingredients. Fold in bacon and stiffy beaten egg whites. Bake on Waffle iron.

PLAIN WAFFLES

2 cups flour
1¾ cups milk
4 tablespoons melted butter
3 eggs
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Sift dry ingredients together. Separate eggs, beat yolks until light, stir the milk into them and add the dry ingredients. Beat well and then add melted butter. Lastly fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Beat until batter is very light and bake on hot waffle iron. Serve with butter and syrup.

RICE GRIDDLE CAKES

2 cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup or more as needed of milk
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon of shortening
1 egg
1 cup cooked rice

Mix dry ingredients, add milk, shortening, egg and rice. Beat well and fry on hot griddle.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf



★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

BROWN and white cotton tweed, precisely tailored and of classic cut, mark this golf dress from February Harper's Bazaar. The belt is of brown leather.

This Range Will Start Dinner On Time While Housewife Is On Shopping Tour



No need for this homemaker to hurry home to start dinner. She simply plans an "oven" meal before she leaves in the morning and, as shown in the picture, she sets the controls to "start" and "stop" the cooking at the proper time in the afternoon, depending upon the meal chosen. Arriving home at dinner-time, she will find a hot, ready-to-serve meal awaiting her. The range is a new all-electric model specially designed to operate at a surprisingly low monthly cost. It is made by the makers of the Frigidaire electric refrigerators. Five different heats on each cooking unit, a heating unit at both the top and bottom of the full-size oven, and smooth all porcelain exterior are standard equipment.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

HOSPITAL INSURANCE PLAN

With the focus of newspaper publicity on present day medical problems, much interest has been aroused in the non-profit hospital insurance plans operating in many communities throughout the land. These non-profit hospital service organizations are for employees and their families. The purpose of these community service organizations is to place the best hospital care within the reach of as many as possible at the lowest cost.

Unexpected hospitalization with its seemingly high costs puts a definite strain on the purses of the middle and low income classes. Maintaining scientific laboratories, keeping equipment up to date and in rendering care to hundreds and sometimes thousands of patients each year is expensive.

MANY CANNOT AFFORD HOSPITALIZATION

The public, and in particular the patients who utilize the hospital, must bear part of the costs of operating these great and necessary humanitarian institutions. Thousands of presons go without hospitalization each year because they cannot afford its costs and do not want to accept hospital services as a charity patient. Now, through these non-profit civic plans, there is a way for all to budget for unexpected hospital expenses.

By paying a few cents a day, a man and his family can be assured of hospital care whenever any one of them needs it. Typical of these low-cost community plans is the one operating in Greater St. Louis, Group Hospital Service, Inc. Over 42,000 employees and their families are entitled to hospitalization at any time the need arises.

PAYS THE HOSPITAL BILL

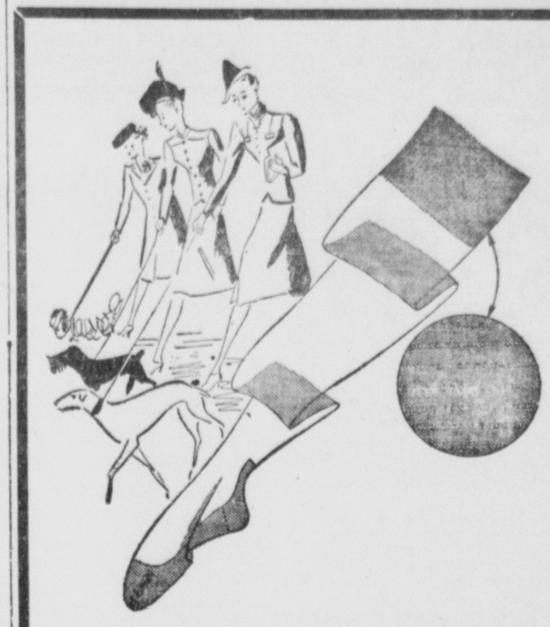
Group Hospital Service, Inc., of St. Louis is a non-profit community organization sponsored by the local Medical and Dental Societies and the 27 participating hospitals. It has the approval of the State Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and the 800 business organizations whose employees are enrolled in it. Group Hospital Service does not reimburse its members when they are hospitalized—it pays their hospital bills. This eliminates the necessity of using savings, borrowing on life insurance or borrowing from other sources to pay for hospital care.

The service members receive is the same as that any private patient of a hospital receives. Group Hospital Service only pays the hospital bill—no doctor or physician fees. The members choose their own doctor and enter and leave the hospital without any red tape.

The non-profit aspect of this service guarantees members that the money will be used only for their benefit. All funds, unnecessary for hospitalization, protective reserves and administration, returns to members in the form of additional benefits and services. No one receives any bonuses, commissions or dividends.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year





Fine quality topped off with adjustable welts—

FLEXTOPS

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

in girdle lengths by Van Raalte "because you love nice things"

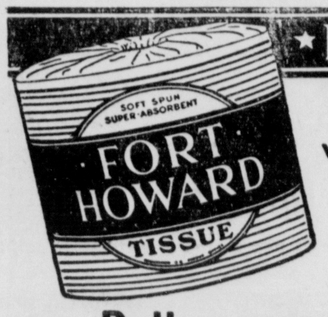
$1.15

Here's a fine 4-thread stocking with a flexible welt that stretches to fit each individual leg. Added to that, Flextops come in girdle lengths so that you can be perfectly fitted with the exact length you need to reach your garters smoothly. Take it all in all, Flextops are so personalized in fit that they have a custom-made sleekness and comfort.

"because you love nice things"

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

ON SALE ALL THIS WEEK!



FORT HOWARD TISSUE

WHITE AS SNOW • SOFT AS DOWN

Sikeston's Largest Selling Toilet Tissue

3 Rolls 19c Regular 3 for 25c item

12 Rolls 75c Regular $1 dozen item

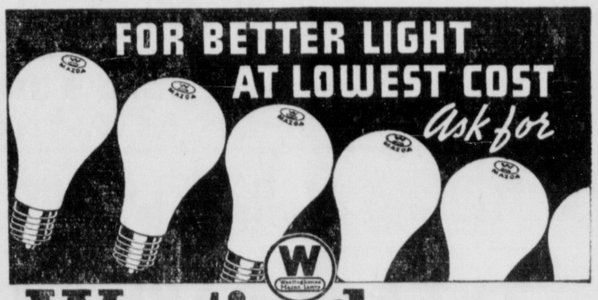
FOR SALE BY

HOME OWNED INDEPENDENT GROCERS AND ALL LEADING DRUG STORES

Distributed By

McKNIGHT-KEATON GOCERY CO.

Wholesale Only



Westinghouse

Mazda LAMPS

Get Them at

Missouri Utilities Company

Phone 28



SURPRISED!

—and DELIGHTED too!

Housewives have no idea baking is so easy until they try Juanita Flour

That's been the experience of a great many housewives who are now regular users of this popular brand of flour. There are fewer disappointments and more satisfaction in one bag of Juanita than any other flour on the market today!



Save the coupons in every Juanita Sack they are good for valuable premiums listed on the coupon.

For Sale Everywhere

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

WHO WROTE IT?

"Back Home Again in Indiana"



THIS composer is unique in that he was actually born in the state which he has memorialized in song. His birth place was Rensselaer, Indiana, and his birthdate is February 17th. His uncle is a judge, still living in Rensselaer, both his grandparents fought in the Civil War, and one forebear served in the Revolutionary War. He was educated in parochial school, attended St. Ignatius at Chicago, went to Champion University at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin, studied piano in Chicago Musical College, and began writing songs for college shows.

After a brief vaudeville tour, he went to England to join a music-hall sketch, and eventually found himself stranded in London. He managed to get himself back to New York before the war broke out, composed some musical numbers, and went right back overseas with the 157th Artillery, 82nd Division. After the Armistice, he wrote and staged the 82nd Division soldier show "Toot Sweet." Returning to America, he wrote many songs, including "Just A Cottage Small By A Waterfall" for John McCormack, collaborated on several shows, and went to Hollywood. The quality and number of his songs earned him membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

He has returned from Hollywood to settle down at Douglaston, L. I., with his wife, two sons and two daughters. His early ambition was to become a cartoonist, but now his life work is music.

His name is

James F. Hanley

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

POTATOES A VALUABLE FOOD FOR FAMILY

The "Irish" potato planting month is just around the corner. Have plans been made for the size patch to supply the family need and the kind of seed that will produce the best yield, baring unfavorable weather conditions? From research it has been found that the white potato may be safely eaten for dinner and supper because of its varied food content.

Potatoes are a valuable source of starch. They also contain minerals, salts, some protein and small quantities of vitamins A, B, C, and G. Although the protein content is low, it is of excellent quality. Unlike many other foods high in starch potatoes furnish an excess of a alkaline-forming over acid, forming substance, which adds to their significance in the diet.

A substantial amount of the scurvy-preventing vitamin C is found in potatoes. All methods of cooking decrease the amount to some extent since it is soluble in water. The greater the exposure to water the greater the loss of ascorbic acid.

Baking and boiling while in the jackets are the methods most conservative of the anti-scorbutic factor. Potatoes, which are boiled in the jackets and held for other uses, retain their vitamin C potency to a surprising degree.

Apparently the same thing is true of potatoes as is true of wheat and the refining of it. The farther we get away from the natural product, the greater the sacrifice of food value.—Ella Fikuart, home demonstration agent.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gladish visited relatives in Jackson last week end.

Miss Bonita Hedden, who is teaching school in Esther, Mo. is expected to spend the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Dudley of Nashville, Tenn. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr. from Friday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Monday morning at their home here. The child has been given the name of James Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mrs. Lawrence Whybark and Miss Pauline Husher spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in St. Louis. They were accompanied to the city by Mrs. T. B. Dudley who had visited her parents here the past week.

Fred Cole returned Friday after a business trip to Mississippi and Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman and children spent Sunday in Morehouse with Mrs. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Arthur Kem.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Armstrong of St. Louis were week end guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Comstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw and baby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Atterbury in Charleston Monday evening.

Miss Gayle Collins of St. Louis spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley Sr. and daughter, Miss Kathleen, of Blytheville, Ark. will visit Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ashley Jr. and son this week.

Mrs. Walter Clymer, Miss Alma Harris and Miss Margaret Clymer spent Sunday in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Deneke and family will visit relatives in Cape Girardeau this week end.

Mrs. L. L. Conatser, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Chris Francis, Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Wednesday in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Rebecca Pierce returned Saturday from St. Louis where she had spent the week in the interest of the W. B. A.

Betty Deneke, who has been ill with an attack of pneumonia, was able to return to school Wednesday.

C. R. Auten and Gust Zacher, Sr., are spending the week in St. Louis and Kansas City transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crooks, of St. Louis, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crooks near Sikeston.

MRS. WILBUR FREWERD HOSTESS OF PARTY

Mrs. Wilbur Frewerd entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon and card party in her apartment on Center Street, Tuesday afternoon. Honors were given to Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Clay Mitchell and Mrs. A. C. Waters. The guests were Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Wilkinson, Mrs. G. M. Harrison, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. A. C. Waters and Mrs. T. E. Gladish.

COUPLE FROM NORTH OF CITY MARRIED

Marguerite Robinson, teacher of the Chaney School north of the city, and Horace Byrd, farmer on the Stubblefield land in the same vicinity, were married here Tuesday night by Justice William S. Smith.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

The Library

Each librarian would do well to ask, "Is my library ready with many references on how to look one's best? How to get a job? How to have fun? How to be an athlete? How to make friends? How to be of service to the community? In other words, we must put accent on youth, we must help youth to look well, to have a good time, to make friends, to speak with ease, and to carry on to their satisfaction in their most intimate relationships.

READING IN 1938

Reading in 1938 apparently increased throughout the country, according to information received by A. L. A. Headquarters from 35 cities of more than 100,000 population in the United States and Canada, all of which reported greater library use in 1938 than in 1937.

Factors making for the increase were said to be chiefly less employment in many cities add more books where library budgets had been raised. Minneapolis attributed a gain of 450,000 books borrowed from home use during the first eleven months of the year partly to an extensive series of lectures, forums and club meetings which brought 30,000 people to the library.

St. Louis was one of the several cities reporting that adult education classes sponsored by the government or by civic groups were responsible for greater use of the library. The European situation, reported by Chicago to have had a very decided effect on the reading done, has had a similar effect almost everywhere. Greater use of technical and scientific books was also widely reported. Except in one or two cities, readers were making greater use of non-fiction collections of almost all kinds in 1938.

FAVORITE TITLES

Favorite non-fiction titles included the Importance of Living, by Lin Yutang; Horse and Buggy Doctor, by Hertzler; With Walice Toward Some, by Halsey; Listen the Wind, by Anne Lindberg; Madame Curie, by her daughter; How to Win Friends and Influence People by Dale Carnegie; My Battle, by Hitler; My America, by Adamic; America's 60 Families, by Lundberg; and Alone, by Byrd. The Citadel, The Yearling, and My Son, My Son! were most popular among the novels.

Children's reading showed a gain in every city except one, partly because progressive methods in the school depend upon wide reading. In Evenston, Illinois, grade children read an average of 45 books per child. Vocational stories, books about animals, especially horses and dogs, books on how-to-do-things, and old-fashioned fairy tales were in great demand. Modern fairy tales and fantasies are not popular, according to most reports.

Landers Ridge

Charlie Fletcher of Sedalia, Mo. is here visiting his brother, Daniel Fletcher and family.

Mrs. Ova Bowman and daughters and E. C. Smith of Lilbourn were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and family Wednesday evening.

Claude and Susie Mae Clayton of Matthews spent Sunday with their aunt and cousins, Mrs. Dena Willis and family.

Misses Margaret and Mildred Crosno of Cape Girardeau spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno.

Mrs. Ella Ruth Halliburton and daughter of Kennett, Mrs. Hattie Magruder of Tulsa, Okla., Charles Fletcher of Sedalia, Mo., Zelma Kem and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher and daughter of Morehouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fletcher and daughter, Mrs. Mable Thomas.

Miss Mable Greenlee and sister of Sikeston spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. James Lomax and family.

Miss Ruth Towsend spent Sunday with Juanita Crosno.

Willie Green spent Sunday night near Canalou with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruen.

We are sorry to report that W. M. Dalton is confined to his home on account of illness.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SIZEMORE TIN SHOP

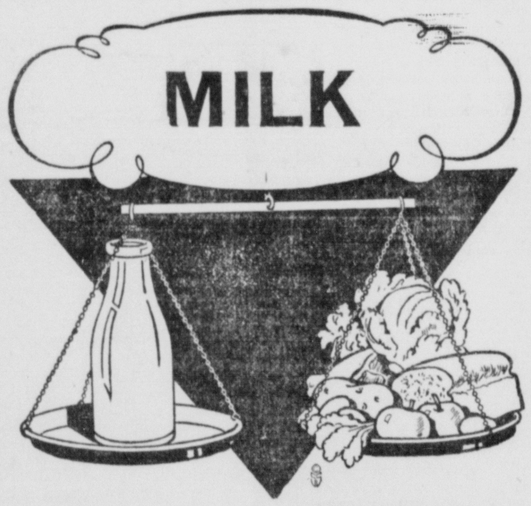
All kinds of Tin and Sheet Metal Work.

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Balance Your Diet With Good Milk

Scientists have many theories as to how food affects the teeth, but they all agree that, whatever the method, a well balanced diet does lessen tooth decay. They also agree on foods that form the basis of a diet that is productive of good dental health. Milk is the most important of these foods, chiefly because it is the best source of calcium. One pint of milk supplies as much calcium (lime) as fifteen or more servings of fruits and vegetables.

In recent years experiments have shown that healthy teeth are related to one's choice of food. Children, given ample amounts of milk, fruit, and vegetables, have shown arrest of tooth decay in as many as 80% of the cases. Dental examination showed that in a community where milk was used freely, the children's teeth had fewer defects than did the teeth of children who received little milk.

Reiss Dairy Pasteurized Milk is good milk. From the time the milk is milked on the farms until the bottle of milk reaches your doorstep, it is under the strict supervision of a U. S. C. C. C. Veterinary Inspector. All Dairy Farms must meet the specifications of the U. S. Public Health Service in order that we may sell milk to the C. C. C. Camps. You receive the benefit of this inspection, for you, in turn, get better milk.

REISS DAIRY

NEW WAY to FOOT COMFORT



Individualized Arch Fitting!

At last...a shoe that automatically moulds itself to the exact requirements of your particular arches! A revolutionary new principle utterly different from anything you have seen ...gives individualized fit and support never possible before.

FREE TRIAL

Enjoy a personalized fitting NOW... you be the judge. No obligation!



CONFORMAL PLASTIC MOULDED Shoes

THE BUCHNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

KROGER'S THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

These Prices Good for Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25

Pure Cane **Sugar** 25 pound bag..... **$1.15** Bulk, 10 pounds..... **46c**

Finest Brand **Matches, 6 boxes 13c**

SALMON Country Club tall Fancy Red can **22c** FANCY PINK OR CHUM, tall can **10c**

COFFEE C. Club Vacuum packed **2** 1-lb. cans **49c** French, 3-lb. bag Pound 19c **55c** Spotlight, 3-lb. bag Pound 15c **39c**

FLOUR Lyon's Best, Pillsbury Gold Medal, 24-lb. sack **75c** C. Club 24-lb. sack **65c** Avondale 24-lb. sack **49c** Boka 24-lb. sack **45c**

COOKIES Asst. Manhattan or Jack Frost, 2 lbs. **25c** Gingersnaps or Fig Bars, 3 pounds **25c** Home Sugars pound **10c**

Corn, Peas TOMATOES GREEN BEANS **5** No. 2 cans **29c**

Oxydol or Rinso Large size box **17c**

"Applesauce!" says THE KROGER FOOD FOUNDATION



C. Club Brand Apple Sauce 2 No. 2 cans 15c

C. Club Brand **Spaghetti** Macaroni, Elbows Sea Shells 3 1-pound cellophane pack. **25c**

Kraut or Hominy 4 No. 2 1-2 cans **25c**

70-80 size Prunes, 10-pound box **49c**

Green Cuts and Tips Asparagus, 2 No. 1 cans **19c**

Clock Bread, Sandwich or Home Style 9c, 3 for **25c**

C. Club Brand **CRACKERS** Soda or Graham **2** 1-pound boxes . **25c**

GREEN BEANS, gallon can . **29c**
SLICED PEACHES, gallon can **49c**

Del Monte Brand **Peas** 17-oz. can **10c**

Dromedary Brand Cranberry Sauce 2 17-oz. cans **25c**

Country Club **BACON** Sugar cured, whole or half side Pound **19½c**

LARD 50 pound can **$3.89** BULK 3 pounds . **23c**

Country Club **HAMS** center cut slices pound **39c**. Whole or half pound **27c**

Beef Roast chuck cuts pound **17c**

Dry Salt Jowl Meat, lb. 9c

Dixie Brand **Margarin** Perfect in texture and flavor, pound **20c**

Whiting Fish, 3 pounds 25c

Eatmore Brand **OLEO, pound . 9c**

Large Bologna, 2 pounds 25c

Meaty Neck Bones 2 pounds **15c**

Longhorn Cheese, pound 17c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, 80 size, 10 for . . . **25c**

HEAD LETTUCE . Head **5c**

BAKING POTATOES, 15 pound peck **25c**

ONIONS . 10 pound bag **19c**

Florida Oranges, 150 size, dozen **29c** 288 size **1c** each